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## City Hall for 'Song' If Buses Taken Too

By TED SHACKLEFORD

VIENNA (UPI) — Czech Communist authorities have ordered the 180-ton statue of Josef Stalin removed immediately from a memorial site overlooking Prague.

The Czech Communist central committee has also ordered the mummified body of former president Klement Gottwald, a Stalin protege, removed from the Prague Mausoleum and reburied in a cemetery.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, which will take over the B.C. Electric's Victoria operations in January, did not appear at city hall.

CZECHS  
Topple  
Idols

Instead, city spokesman visited Dr. Keenleyside in his office in the B.C. Power Commission building which the city is interested in buying for use as a new city hall.

The power commission's new offer is to sell the B.C. Hydro building to the city for a price much lower than the \$860,000 valuation set on the building — provided the city also takes over the Greater Victoria transit system.

Mayor Scourah, Ald. Griffin and Mr. Wyatt all refused to discuss the matter last night.

### MAJOR'S WARNING

There was speculation that the new offer might be a maneuver to split the united front shown by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt over the transit question.

At a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee Friday, Mayor Scourah warned that "the franchisees very definitely that the bus service cannot be sold without the consent of the municipalities."

"But," he added, "that consent cannot reasonably be withheld."

### REASSURANCE SOUGHT

In view of reports that a private company has shown interest in buying the transit system, the intermunicipal committee sought reassurance from Premier Bennett that the municipalities will be consulted before any change of ownership is made in the bus system.

The Public Utilities Commission would have to approve the sale of the system to a private company and a united stand by the four municipalities might block the sale.

When they are aroused," he declared.

"There is a day coming in Canada when the people who tell us are going to say we are tired of working so that others may grow fat, live in fancy houses that we can't hope to possess and have luxuries when we haven't even the necessities."

"They will join hands and go marching forward to form a government and to build a new democracy."

Mr. Douglas was addressing a nominating convention in Toronto Davenport constituency. Speeches were given in English, Polish, Italian, Ukrainian and German.

There is no force in the world can stand against them

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Though The Daily Colonist's 500 Christmas Fund for 1961 is less than three days old, the people of Victoria have responded more rapidly than ever before with help for their less fortunate neighbors.

Total last night stood at \$1,193.88 with more cheques appearing in every mail.

Along with his family's annual cheque for \$25 came Mayor Percy Scourah's best wishes for the most successful fund drive ever.

The 500 Fund provides a worthwhile community serv-

ice," he said. "It fills a real need in the community and I urge everyone who can to contribute."

To what use is 500 Fund money put after collections end just before Christmas?

The total is divided by 500 and a cheque for the amount sent to each of the 500 families in the Greater Victoria area who fit the most.

In the sense that no strings are attached to expenditure of the money, the 500 Fund seeks to bypass ordinary charity. Instead, it may be

considered a Christmas gift from those who have a little extra to those who have nothing to spare at all.

Uses for the money are as many as there are individual needs. A 500 Fund cheque arriving two or three days before Christmas can mean a toy for a child, food for the family, warm clothing for an invalid — even a little fun in an otherwise bleak existence.

Donors are asked to specify whether or not they wish to remain anonymous since lists of donations will be published

regularly. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.

Donations for the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund may be mailed or delivered to The Daily Colonist at 2631 Douglas.

Here is the list of donations received to date:

Fernand and Mrs. Percy H. Scourah ..... \$25.00  
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W.D. Management Company ..... 25.00  
Mrs. J. W. Whiston ..... 25.00  
Total ..... 1,193.88

## 500 Fund Off to Fine Start

# KENNEDY POISED FOR POWER PLAY

*May Act as Mediator  
Between B.C., Ottawa*

By TERRY HAMMOND

In a situation unprecedented in Canada-U.S. diplomatic relations, President John Kennedy seems set to cast himself in the role of intermediary in the bitter B.C.-Ottawa Columbia power feud.

Dispatches from the United States capital and from Ottawa yesterday coincided with the Colonist's exclusive report on the controversial Seattle meeting last Thursday of President Kennedy and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

From information elicited from senior U.S. power authorities and other sources the Colonist said Premier Bennett had sold President Kennedy and his power advisers on the B.C. plan for Columbia River development and in return would get White House help in persuading Ottawa to do an about-face on its power export ban.

In a bylined report yesterday, well-known Canadian Press Washington correspondent Harold Morrison stated

that the U.S. president had nothing to do with planning the talks with Premier Bennett but they admitted Kennedy requested and was given a great deal of background information on the Columbia River controversy before he left for Seattle where the talks took place.

The meeting between the president and the premier was "engineered," they said, by Gov. Albert Roselli of Washington State.



71 Today

President Charles de Gaulle celebrates his 71st birthday today.

## A-Ban Talks Agreed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday accepted a U.S.-British invitation to resume negotiations for a nuclear test ban under terms that left little hope for agreement.

Soviet foreign ministry notes delivered to the U.S. and British embassies said the Russians had agreed to resume the three-power talks in Geneva Nov. 28 — the date proposed by Washington and London in a note of Nov. 12.

### CONDITIONS PONED

But the Soviets posed two conditions that foreign observers said could paralyze the new round of the test ban conference almost from the start.

One condition was that the Russians reserved the right to test nuclear weapons if "any power" does so while the talks are in progress.

### FINAL GOAL

The second Soviet condition appeared to be that the United States and Britain commit themselves in advance to the Soviet position that general and complete disarmament be the final goal of the Geneva talks.

Nothing in the note indicated the Soviets are ready to abandon their insistence on a three-man "troika" directorship of a test ban control agency.

## Support Britain —Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's basic attitude should be one of support for Britain's negotiations to join the European Common Market, the largest national farm group said Tuesday.

Dangers exist from the market itself and from Britain's possible entry, president H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture told the federal-provincial agriculture conference.

But the smart move appears to be to assist such a development, Dr. Hannam said in a submission reflecting the stand of one of the elements of the economy most vulnerable to trade disruption.



**Red Editor Honored By Kennedy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will grant a president-setting exclusive interview Saturday to Aleksei Adzhubei, editor of *Izvestia* and son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev. Kennedy said yesterday he is confident his views will be presented fully and accurately to the Russian people.



ALEKSEI ADZHUBEI

**Gap Narrowed**

**Berlin Talks 'Productive'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany conducted "exhaustive and productive" talks on Communism-thrilled West Berlin Tuesday. Diplomatic sources reported they narrowed the gap on what to tell the Soviet Union, if and when the Big Four meet to solve the Berlin crisis.

The two Western leaders met for more than four hours during the day, both with and without their aides.

**Berlin Mob In New Bid**

BERLIN (UPI) — Sixty West Berlin youths tried again Tuesday night to demonstrate against the East-West Berlin wall.

West Berlin policemen dispersed the youths as they surged toward the wall at Wilhelmstrasse, one block from the main crossing point.

Meanwhile, East Berlin border guards began erecting zig-zag baffles to slow traffic on one lane of the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany.

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# Congo Veto Feared

## Fight Rages Over UN Mandate

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Despite an impassioned appeal by The Congo, Russia yesterday threatened to veto a proposal for broadening the UN Congo mandate.

The 11-member UN Security Council adjourned to Friday after an angry exchange of obstruction charges by the U.S. and Russia.

Foreign Minister Bomboko of The Congo strongly supported a U.S. proposal the UN be authorized to help retrain the Congolese army. This would enable the central government to deal with secessionist moves.

The U.S. accused Russia of

raising the threat of veto at the last moment with to broaden the mandate to attempt to dictate to its members.

Intent of the proposal is to give acting secretary-general U Thant power to deal with secessionist moves no matter where they occur.

## Justice Pledged

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Sture Linner, UN civilian chief in The Congo, pledged Tuesday parliament for his speech in which he said he was to a group of Italian newsmen that the Congolese soldiers who massacred 13 Italian officers will be punished.

Meanwhile, Congolese Prime Minister Adoula came under attack

## UN to Discuss Cuban Charge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin has summoned the Security Council to meet today to discuss a Cuban charge of threatened U.S. "aggression" against the Dominican Republic.

The Cuban complaint was based on the presence of U.S. warships in Dominican waters. The U.S. raised no objection.

Cuba demanded immediate action to stop an "invasion" by the U.S. but the council was not expected to act on Cuba's request, however, until it disposed of its current debate on the Congo.

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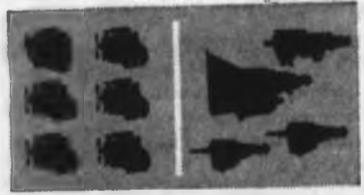


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## The Time Has Come

EVENTS of the past week have confirmed the unofficial but firm suspicions of some senior Canadian cabinet ministers that Prime Minister Macmillan is not fulfilling his pledge to keep Commonwealth countries fully informed on Britain's negotiations with the European Common Market.

The fact that this is so, despite the British prime minister's assurances to the contrary, was first brought to public light in a lively debate in the British House of Commons last Thursday.

There, under fire from his critics, Mr. Macmillan admitted that Commonwealth governments were provided not with full verbatim reports of the talks but only with prepared summaries.

In defending his stand Mr. Macmillan hinted that if full information were provided to Commonwealth governments the danger of "leakage" would be increased. "There is always a danger in passing around documents for wide circulation that something comes out. I think the danger is where much duplicated documents are passed and we are trying to restrict it," he said.

His added words of attempted clarification "... there might be certain aspects of documents which should not be circulated ..." only caused one of his own back-benchers to declare: "If any leaks take place, they are much more likely to come from Continental countries than from the Commonwealth."

Referring to the recent briefing of Commonwealth representatives in London, Mr. Macmillan also revealed that the Lord Privy Seal (Mr. Edward Heath) had given them a summary "but not the actual verbatim report of his speech to the Rome Treaty countries."

Opposition leader Hugh Gaitskill immediately asked: "What is the reason for this distinction? Surely if we want to carry the Commonwealth with us in negotiations there must be no room for lack of confidence between the Commonwealth representatives and Mr. Heath?"

When Mr. Macmillan failed to come up with a satisfactory answer, his cabinet colleague, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations Mr. Duncan Sandys, said: "These are very delicate negotiations and could easily be prejudiced if there was a leakage of documents."

And so the debate for the day concluded. And though it accomplished nothing in breaking down the peculiar attitude of the government, it did succeed in making public the fact that Canadian suspicions were not unfounded by forcing an admission from Mr. Macmillan that Commonwealth countries were not being kept fully informed on the ECM negotiations despite his earlier promises.

This, along with his insulting inference that the Commonwealth governments are poor security risks, is likely to precipitate a swing in public opinion both in Britain and throughout the Commonwealth away from the present sympathetic view they are taking of Britain's position.

If Britain wants to go it alone in this matter it is her own affair. But surely the time has come for the Commonwealth nations to be told where they stand.

## Glib Proposal

ONE CANDIDATE for the mayoralty of Victoria, Mr. R. B. Wilson, has recognized the difficulties involved in taking over the costly operation of the Greater Victoria bus system; a problem which sooner or later will face the residents and taxpayers of the whole metropolitan area and not Victoria city alone.

Two others, Mr. J. Donald Smith, MLA, and Mr. Elmer McEwen, appear to be trying to convince the voters that all one or the other needs to do is wave a magic mayoral wand and the city alone can solve the problem in quick order—thus, it might be mentioned, taking the provincial government off the hook.

Among the latest proposals of Mr. Smith and Mr. McEwen—and it was a strange coincidence that both should think of the same thing at the same time—is that the city should take over the bus system at once.

Operated by experts, it has been losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

But Mr. McEwen, a restaurateur, says that it can be made a paying proposition with a proper, rapid bus service, and Mr. Smith, a real estate dealer, as glibly suggests that reducing the fares would increase patronage "and I believe it can be operated on a financially sound basis;" in any event, his proposal appears to be that the B.C. Power Commission would not only turn over the bus system to be run by civic officials (and perhaps civic bumbler) for a year on a trial basis, but would reimburse the city for any loss.

Such generosity is hard to imagine; as hard as it is to believe that the B.C. Electric, when proprietor, was not interested in running the buses efficiently and profitably, or with the least possible loss.

On thinking voters, this fuzzy plank nailed simultaneously to two platforms should not make much of an impression.

## Names Are Ticklish

THIS IS AN AGE of initials but Mr. Douglas doesn't want his New Democratic Party's name abbreviated to NDP. The CCF tag of its predecessor was all right because Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was too big a mouthful, but NDP is something else again.

In fact CCF was a handy term of reference; it fitted the headlines easily and thus acquired a publicity value that was of no little gain to the party. Many people familiar with the letters CCF probably couldn't say what they stood for.

Apparently NDP wouldn't have equal merit, however, for Mr. Douglas prefers that his socialist grouping should be known as New Democrats.

Names are ticklish things, from which people are apt to draw conclusions. The prefix "new" could suggest that the CCF has only now become democratic, as compared with the older parties. These don't titularly describe themselves as "democrats" but they have been providing democratic governments for the past century.

The NDP only barely became New Democrats. There was strong backing for retention of the "New Party" title used while the CCF-CLC merger was in process. This was at least a clear-cut name proclaiming newness although perhaps ambiguous in identity. It also left out the flavor of democracy.

Shakespeare first puzzled the world about names, and they have been of concern ever since. Hence Mr. Douglas' problem, for easy reference is a boon. Admittedly too New Democrats sound more felicitous than NDPs.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of sheep, and sheep, and seeing sheep..."  
By TOM TAYLOR

IT is necessary to sleep in order to keep awake all day. That is how Nietzsche explained this mysterious suspension of self, according to a book on such things I looked up.

There is more to it than that, however, even if no one seems to know exactly what.

I have been reading a piece about sleep, as familiar a subject as ever came to man's notice. And an inexplicable ailment of life itself. Medical science doesn't have the answer, although this needn't dilute our faith in medicine. It is a boon.

So, of course, is sleep; that much is beyond cavil. Thus it is we count sheep when insomnia keeps us awake, hoping that the higher the calculus the more quickly will sleep come.

Happily I know more about sleep than I do about sheep, my only peculiarity in this regard being that at midnight I am seldom the least bit sleepy, but at 8 a.m. I am nothing else but.

This is a phenomenon equally as strange as sleep.

Sleep indeed reminds me of clothes. When one has spent one-third of one's life to date in the coma we call sleep one might reasonably assume to be its kin. Yet a visit to a clothing emporium might suggest otherwise. The superior air of a sales clerk who affects to know better than you do what suits you is astonishing.

(I except from this remark, naturally, the haberdashers with whom I am on friendly speaking terms.)

But I have strayed from sleep, although perhaps in a manner enviable to the sleepless. Thought of a new wardrobe should at least be more tantalizing than multiplication when sleep does not come. Could one sum up this vision calmly one might lie at ease as one sits at ease in daylight daze. And the eerie tension of insomnia being relaxed no doubt sleep would come with pleasant swiftness.

But wakefulness in the night and in the daytime are different things.

I gather that insomnia is more rife than ever, or allegedly so. Some people will affirm with a straight face that they didn't sleep a wink all night, believing they spans the truth. Others will say they slept the sleep of the just and didn't once turn an inch sideways, which I am told is most unlikely to be so.

So that sleep, as well as being mysterious, is also a tricky handmaiden to veracity.

Speaking as a layman who as I say fortunately knows more about sleep than insomnia, in a non-scientific sense of course, I suppose the urban excitement of modern life increases the number of rural sheep jumping over stiles. Man is a thinking animal who has recently got above himself, one observer has said—and not meaning just sputniks in the sky: myself I would say he is a curious animal who spins a web of worry around his doings and this takes its toll when he goes to bed at night.

Hence the barbiturates now swallowed. I understand, by the carload.

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All of which will not be one bit helpful to the insomniac. I fear, nor perhaps the person kept awake by snoring, another human phenomenon albeit it is one never heard or admitted by the snorer.

But if medical science cannot explain sleep or suggest a remedy for sleeplessness apart from pills or injunctions their patients unwillingly disobey, then supposedly one is free to comment helplessly on the subject also.

Sleep is as nice as woman the more I count it, the more it flies me. So said Sir John Tuckling, I find, a cavalier and wise man who apparently knew whereof he spoke.

## With the Classics

Tomorrow, and tomorrow,  
Creeps in this petty pace  
from day to day.

To the last syllable of re-

corded time;

And all our yesterdays  
have lighted fools

The way to dusty death.

Out, out, brief candle!

Life's but a walking

shadow, a poor player

That struts and frets his

hour upon the stage,

And then is heard no

more, it is a tale

Told by an idiot, full of

sound and fury,

Signifying nothing.

—William Shakespeare.

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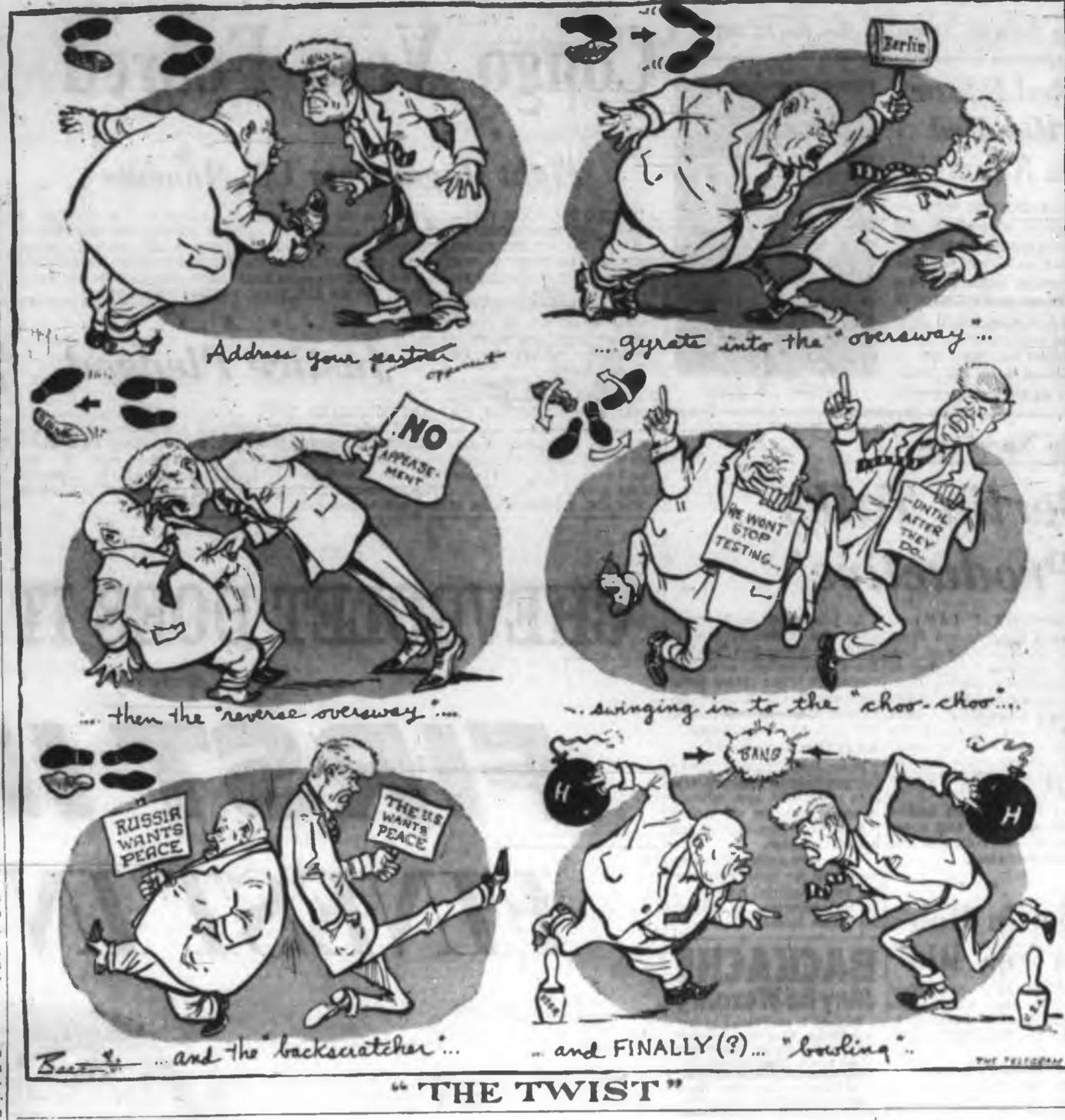
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"THE TWIST"

Dateline: Europe

## 'Stalinism' ... What Does It Mean?

By OTTO VON HABERBERG

THE recent Communist Party Congress of the U.S.S.R. once again popularized the slogan of "Stalinism."

The word's meaning remains vague and it is consequently used without discrimination. The majority of the commentators give it a sinister connotation, serving thus, by their muddled thinking, Moscow's propaganda. Thanks to "Stalinism" we create the fiction of "good" and "bad" Communists.

It was sickening to hear and read the stupidities expressed on the transfer of the old dictator's body. Respectable Sovietologists called this a political gesture, though anyone even slightly acquainted with history will see in it simply the repetition of an age-old tradition. In the Pharaoh's Egypt as in Byzantium, the new tyrant frequently desecrated his predecessor's tomb, hoping by

Khrushchev, trampling the grave of his predecessor, becomes automatically an anti-Stalinist, that is, he is less undesirable than others. Our

so-called experts go from there to increase his own stature. There is really nothing new under the sun.

Authentic "Stalinism" is only a tactical position. In his fight against Trotsky, the Georgian sustained that left-wing totalitarianism, who supposedly fight heroically against the infamous war-mongering Stalinists.

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We are ruined," said the manager, "absolutely ruined. When this place was a respectable speak-easy, contradicting every licensing law, we sold unlimited booze.

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And they responded well—which means basely—to this flattering treatment.

In the United States illness is often a financial disaster. A simple operation like appendicitis can cost a poor man at least a hundred pounds. The ailing body is bled white for all it is worth.

We have many faults in this country and the National Health Service is certainly not flawless. But the United States is progressive and so humanitarian in such a multiplicity of ways, has yet to learn this kindly trick from us.

At this—the conversation usually takes place in some mammoth hotel where they have a resident doctor to deal with the diseased, wandering customers—they drop their stethoscopes. They put down their syringes and forceps—if you happen to be in emergency child birth—and say: "You are, of course, a Communist."

And all our yesterdays have lighted fools

The way to dusty death.

Out, out, brief candle!

Life's but a walking

shadow, a poor player

That struts and frets his

hour upon the stage,

And then is heard no

more, it is a tale

Told by an idiot, full of

sound and fury,

Signifying nothing.

—William Shakespeare.

On such encounters, American doctors nearly always ask me what I think about the British National Health Service.

I then tell them categorically that it is the finest piece of legislation that has ever brought the balm and blessing of healing to the Anglo-Saxon race.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Credit to Firemen

As a new resident to Victoria, I would like, if possible, through the medium of your paper to thank the boys of the Oak Bay fire department for their help in an emergency last Friday night.

My wife had a heart attack and not knowing who to call, called the fire department emergency for a doctor. Within minutes they were here with oxygen and rushed her to hospital.

The way the two gentlemen took over and the efficient way in which they worked is a credit not only to the two men, but to the department as a whole.

ARCHIE R. WOOD.

686 St. Patrick Street.

## Misinformed

I wish to draw your attention to an error in the letter-press which appears under my photograph on page 23 of your Nov. 19 edition.

It is made to appear that I conducted a world affairs class at Victoria University. The fact is I acted as leader of a home study group in connection with Victoria College night classes.

I am no longer a member of the Local Council of Women although, for some years, I was.

VIOLET J. RAYMENT.

4011 Blenkinsop Road.

## Fleming After Trip:

## Canada Not Welcome In European Market

Ottawa (CP) — Canada "wouldn't be welcome in the European Common Market even if it wanted to join," Finance Minister Fleming said yesterday.

He also told a press conference he is "very much interested" in United States government proposals which he said are aimed at free trade—but not free trade—between Western Europe and North America.

Mr. Fleming, who returned late Monday from talks in Europe and London, said Canada "couldn't join the Common Market even if she wanted to."

For one thing the six-nation trade bloc was essentially a European group.

## UNIFICATION

There were difficulties of "reconciling economic interests." Another was the Common Market idea of political unification which entered the thinking of some Common Market members in particular.

Mr. Fleming indicated he saw no conflict between his statement and recent speeches by Trade Minister Hees—during one yesterday in Toronto—concerning studies being made on the effect of Canadian membership in the Common Market.

## GAIN OR LOSS

Mrs. Fairclough said she hopes the brotherhood will "continue to be on guard against infiltration and blandishments of non-Indian organizations who might seek to subvert and use this great brotherhood of native people to their own ends."

## ATTEND SCHOOL

Referring to the education of Indian children, the minister said 86 per cent of the Indian school population in B.C. attend school regularly, an enviable record comparing favorably with that of the white school population in Canada.

Federal expenditures on Indian affairs have risen to \$46,400,000 in 1961 from \$27,500,000 in 1957.

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## Three Courses Offered For Rescue of Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Three differing courses were suggested yesterday so that Canada may avoid becoming a wallflower in the current international trading "twist."

The suggestions came from speakers at yesterday's sessions of the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

H. I. Macdonald, of the University of Toronto's department of political economy and dean of men's University College, urged that Canada seek association with the European Common Market.

## Premier's Widow

## Private Rites Planned For Mrs. T. D. Pattullo

Private funeral services will be held at McCall's funeral home for Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, widow of a former B.C. premier, who died yesterday in a private hospital.

Mrs. Pattullo was born Lilian Reiderman in Toledo, Ohio, and married the future B.C. premier when he was with the civil service in the Yukon in 1909.

HERE IN 1916 They lived later at Prince Rupert, where he served as mayor, and from which constituency he was elected MLA and came to Victoria in 1916.

His career in politics of the province was one of the longest on record. He served almost three decades as leader of the opposition, premier, minister of railways and attorney-general.

DEATH IN 1941 After his resignation as premier in 1941, Mr. Pattullo and his wife lived in Oak Bay until his death in 1956 at the age of 83.

Roy Matthews, an economist with the National Industrial Conference Board in Montreal, examined the pros and cons of an economic association with the United States, and said Canada should examine its feasibility in detail.

Carl Bergithon, general manager of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, suggested the newly-formed Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development offers the best solution to the Canadian dilemma.

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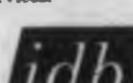
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## Union, Management Denounced

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba government report, made public after conviction of two Toronto businessmen on charges arising from the tangled affairs of a Brandon meat-packing firm, has denounced both union and management for having "done their best to destroy an important Manitoba industry."

The report of Mr. Justice G. E. Tritschler of the Manitoba Court of Appeal after an inquiry into a strike at Brandon Packers for six months in 1960, had been withheld pending a verdict in the trial of Hugh Paton and Hubert Cox, former principal owners.

Paton, 42, and Cox, 47, were convicted Monday night and sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Monnin to seven-year prison terms.

They were arrested last Jan. 12 after an investigation touched off by the inquiry.

The report was emphatic in blaming both labor leaders and management for the strike and its aftermath.

contended the strike should not have taken place.

Recommendations include changing labor laws to make both unions and management groups legal entities and to provide for supervised strike votes where necessary. Others are prohibition of secondary boycott and tight control of picketing, including restricting it to the plant actually under going a strike.

And the Manitoba labor board should have wider powers where strikers are replaced by non-strikers.

All these factors were involved in the Brandon strike, called over wage differentials by Local 255 of the United Packinghouse Workers Feb. 20 last year.

The strike was settled by an agreement which the report claims was no better than the company's last pre-strike offer.

The report found "shocking behavior of management (Paton and Cox) and shabby performance of the union and several labor organizations."

Paton and Cox were guilty of conduct which deserves to be condemned in the strongest terms. These greedy men milked and left a gravely wounded industry which can be restored only by new capital of which presently there is no prospect.

"The hostility of professional labor leaders to all organized society outside the labor movement is frightening. They stir up and foster in a completely irresponsible manner class hatreds and a contempt for the law, both civil and criminal."

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# Only Battle Will Be Warm As Stamps, Bombers Clash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Weather forecasts were meat and drink for rival coaching staffs on the eve of the second game of the Western Football Conference final tonight.

Both favored Winnipeg Blue Bombers and upstart Calgary

Stampeders left for Winnipeg Tuesday that "we have to hope for better weather so we can use the wide pitchout and get a man loose around their ends."

"We have to be able to throw, long and short. Mainly though, we have to block better."

A fierce wind in the first game of the best-of-three series

granted

Despite the odds, coach

Grant is taking nothing for

granted.

In poor late-season playing

conditions, he says, "it all comes down to brute strength and control of the ball."

The Bombers stayed on the ground where they rolled up an impressive 270 yards rushing to win the game 14-1 and rule as 13½-point favorites to take the deciding game.

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Grant is taking nothing for

granted.

Frozen fields mean more

fumbles too and you might as well realize that playoffs are an entirely new season."

After the Bombers' last

workout before the final, Grant

announced two changes in the

lineup for tonight's game from

the team that won the first

encounter, with Gar Warren re-

placing Dave Burkholder at in-

side linebacker and Ron Mead-

more subbing for Jack Bruzell

at guard. Grant gave no ex-

planation for the switches.

**IN GOOD HEALTH**

Otherwise the team will be

the same, with Ken Ploen

starting at quarterback and

Charlie Shepard getting the

nod over Roger Hagberg at full-

back because of his kicking

ability. All of the Bombers

were reported in good health.

Calgary, however, was in

poor shape.

Head coach Bobby Dobbs

says he will play rookie Ed

Buchanan in place of halfback

Lovell Coleman who pulled a

thigh muscle in the first game.

**SHUFFLES LINEUP**

In addition, Dobbs is ex-

pected to shuffle his line to

compensate for tackle George

Hansen and centre Dale Parsons

who are expected to see limi-

ted action because of in-

juries.

Other Stampeders are hurt-

ing in minor ways, including

quarterback Eagle Day, who

however, will play.

Despite the raft of injuries

Dobbs is optimistic.

"We figure to be in Winnipe-

g five days," he said looking

towards the third game of

the final to be played here

Saturday at 2 p.m. If Calgary

wins tonight.

In nine games, Sadler has

posted five shutouts and given

up six goals. He, more

than any other single player,

has lifted the United club into

the thick of the fight for first

place.

**NOT YET**

Sadler is not a superstar —

he and Milligan both

credit much of his success to

the work of fullbacks Ron Jen-

kin, Len Anderson and Harry

Carruthers, and from George

Wright, Bobby Mars and Hal

Holroyd, the league's finest

full line. But the look of

future greatness is there to be

seen whenever United plays.

"Sadler could be a first-

division goalkeeper in England

and there's no doubt about it,"

says Milligan, himself an ex-

Scottish professional. "The

thing is, he could learn so

much over there that he can't

learn here. But if he wants

he'd be a star."

**PERFECT BUILD**

Sadler has the perfect build

for a goalkeeper — 190 pounds

distributed over a 6'2" frame.

He is big enough to take pun-

ishment in goal-mouth brawls,

fast enough to make up for

most of his mistakes, and has

the finest hands in the league.

He also stars at basketball

with Victoria University Vikings,

and his rebounding abili-

ty is evident in the way he

leaps to snare high drives and

tip them over the crossbar.

A product of the city's

minor soccer program, he has

come up through the various

divisions and spent two years

with Victoria Wests in the dis-

trict leagues before moving up

to United.

He first stepped into the

league in 1958, when he was

runner-up for the Soccer Boy

award in the B.C. tournament

while playing for Victoria Opti-

mists of Division I. Observ-

ers there rated him the finest

goalkeeper produced in B.C.

in years.

**NO QUESTION**

There was never any ques-

tion up to whether he would

stick in the coast league after

his first game. Only twice in

nine games has he been a

loser, both times to St. An-

drews, and always he plays

with the calm confidence of a

veteran.

The biggest difference is

the positional play up here," he

says. "In this league, more of

the players are up against

are thinking."

With five shutouts, much of

United's publicity has been

focused on Sadler, but it hasn't

bothered him or changed his

attitude in any way. He di-

misses the shutouts simply by

saying "I've got a fabulous

defence."

**WORKS HARD**

His coaches expected noth-

ing else. All praise him as a

a level-headed, dedicated athlete

who works on his mistakes and

seldom makes the same one

twice.

Six goals in nine games is

quite a record for any goalie.

Ken Pears of Vancouver Fire-

fighters, rated Canada's finest

for years, has given up 10 in

eight games in the same

league Saturday at Royal Ath-

letic Park, the two test each

other, and at the moment Milli-

gan says that if one of them

has an edge it would be Pears.

"Ken has the experience,

and you can't buy that," he

explains. "But Barry can go

as far in this game as he

chooses."

**Bruins Play**

**Next Week**

Esquimalt Bruins and Na-

namo will meet for the second

half of their junior hockey

exhibition series next Tuesday

at 8 p.m. at the Esquimalt

Sports Centre.

The game was originally

scheduled for Nanaimo, but

there is no ice time available

at the up-island centre. The

teams played to a 4-4 tie in

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## Quebec Fight Looms

# Separatism Becomes Big Issue

QUEBEC (CP) — Separatism — the movement for an independent Quebec state — has become the principal topic of political argument in the old province.

Currently, the wave of discussion of nationalist ideas is regarded in Quebec political

circles as growing into a major issue for the next federal election.

For many politicians and intellectuals, the separatist idea was a concept tossed about more or less seriously only six months ago.

Some now feel it may crystallize around the person of Dr. Marcel Chaput, leader of Que-

bec's most publicized movement for independence — le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale.

Dr. Chaput, a scientist with the Defence Research Board in Ottawa, openly defied his superiors last Friday by coming to Quebec City to address

the Laval University conference on Canadian affairs, at which many prominent Canadians expressed their views on Confederation.

On grounds that Dr. Chaput's regular leave had been used up, permission was re-

fused the chemist to leave his job to make his speech.

Monday, a two-week suspension was imposed on Dr. Chaput for "wilful disobedience."

Reaction in French Quebec to the Chaput incident might accentuate factors which have kept the separatist idea alive over the years.

## Three Girls in Court

# Police Probe Sales Technique And Teen-Age Hiring Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police investigation of a magazine subscription company's hiring policy and sales tech-

niques was revealed yesterday with the appearance of three Prairie salesgirls in court on vagrancy charges.

Caroline Stachura, 18, of Saskatoon, Joan Denison, 19, of Calgary and Joy Dyck, 19, of Medicine Hat were arrested during the weekend in a city motel.

The charge against the Saskatoon girl was dismissed

when she testified she was not without funds. The Crown entered a stay of proceedings in the other cases.

Police said an investigation is continuing into the use of teen-age salesmen and saleswomen and high pressure tactics in a house-to-house campaign.

The teen-agers were recruited from Prairie points and hired on a six-month commission contract basis, police said. Police said they are also investigating reports some of the teen-agers have been left stranded because of a hold-back of commissions until they have completed their six-month contract.

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in Ontario's legal history, an absolute decree of divorce has been quashed.

Mr. Justice W. F. Spence yesterday set aside a divorce obtained early in 1960 by Max Fromovitz of Toronto against Rebecca Fromovitz.

In a second trial after the divorce action, Mr. Justice Spence found the original decree had been obtained on perjured evidence of two private investigators.

Mrs. Fromovitz testified she knew nothing of the divorce until February, 1960.

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## Chaput Key Figure

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## Two Heads Worse Than One

HALIFAX (CP) — When sailor Ronald Fontaine saw two girls dancing together at the Seagull Club—a hotel for seamen—he stepped up and offered his services as a partner.

The girls wanted no part of it.

He grabbed the girls and cracked their heads together.

Since two heads were involved it meant two separate assault charges. Fontaine got fined \$5 on each count.

"I didn't know what I was doing," he said.

## Indians Win Battle Against Sales Tax

TORONTO (UPI)—Ontario's provincial sales tax on Indian reserves.

The announcement came after Indians of the Six Nations Reserve in Brantford defied the tax on grounds that it conflicted with their rights under federal law.

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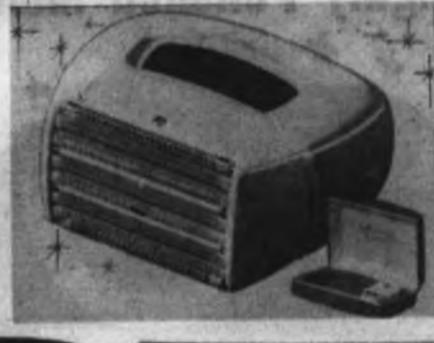
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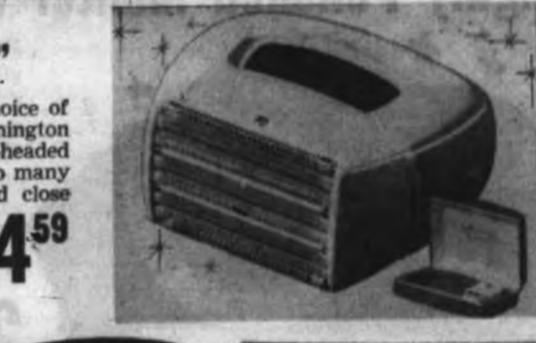
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<b>Ordinarily 25.00 !</b> 21-jewel movement . . . in dressy yellow case, with stainless steel back. Shock protected with Incabloc. EATON Special, each <b>15.00</b>	<b>Ordinarily 40.00 !</b> 23-jewel movement . . . in dainty 14-kt. gold case. Embossed hourly markers on the dial, with smart hands. Shock protected with Incabloc. EATON Special, each <b>24.00</b>	<b>Ordinarily 42.50 !</b> 21-jewel movement . . . in neat 14-kt. gold case, set with six beautifully-set brilliant diamonds. Matching expansion bracelet. Shock protected with Incabloc. EATON Special, each <b>29.75</b>	<b>Ordinarily 65.00 !</b> 23-jewel movement . . . in petite 14-kt. gold case, set with six beautifully-set brilliant diamonds. Matching expansion bracelet. Shock protected with Incabloc. EATON Special, each <b>45.00</b>	<b>Ordinarily 30.00 !</b> 17-jewel movement . . . slim line fashion watch. Solid bangle bracelet, with safety chain. Yellow metal case with stainless steel back. EATON Special, each <b>19.50</b>	<b>Ordinarily 30.00 !</b> 21-jewel movement . . . in water and shock-resistant case. Sweep second hand. Yellow metal case with stainless steel back. Suitable for the student nurse or sports-minded young woman. EATON Special, each <b>18.00</b>
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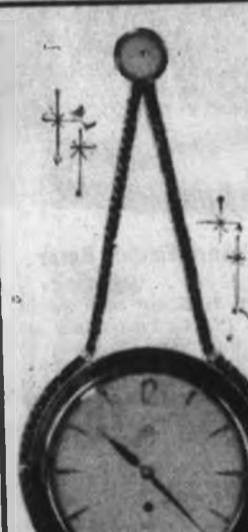
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**Eye-Catching Bedside Alarm**

A charming clock for any bedroom, with attractive antique-finish filigree brass case. Black Roman figures and gilt dial. Special, each

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for a host of additional Gift Suggestions in our Jewellery, Cutlery and Leather-goods Section, Main Floor.

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

## Rear Looked Like Deer Tale of Shooting Mishap

A Victoria fireman was accidentally shot in the buttocks by his companion while they were hunting deer Sunday morning near Cobble Hill.

Suffering a flesh wound but in "good condition" last night at Duncan hospital was city fireman Stanley Gow, 3000 Main four.

He was shot by a bullet from a .308 rifle fired by his friend Lloyd Newton, 901 Tulip, said RCMP. Newton drove the injured man to hospital.

The accident happened about 10 a.m. in thick underbrush beside a seldom used road half-a-mile from the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said the story told by Newton is that Gow got out of the car and started

through the bush in a semi-circle intending to meet Newton some distance up the road.

Newton drove his car up the road, got out and also started through the bush in a semi-circle which would lead him back to Gow.

About halfway between where Gow got out of the car and where the car was parked the two hunters approached each other as planned.

Newton told police he saw a deer and fired. He heard his companion shout "I've been hit."

No charge was laid against Newton, and RCMP are still investigating.

Mr. Gow later told police he too had seen a deer in the area prior to the shooting.

## D'Arcy Must Obey Reinstated Teacher Gets Old Job Back



GEOFFREY D'ARCY

### Heroin Hearing Friday

Preliminary hearing of a drug charge against Robert Gibb, 22, was adjourned until Friday by stipendiary Magistrate A. L. Thomas in RCMP court yesterday.

Decision on whether to commit Gibb for trial on the charge will be handed down at that time. Gibb is at liberty on \$3,000 bail.

#### SIX OFFICERS

Six RCMP officers testified at the day-long hearing. Special drug prosecutor W. Berkeley Monteith concluded presentation of the Crown's case and said he felt "there is sufficient evidence to warrant the accused being placed on his defense" on the charge of possession of heroin.

#### ASKS DISMISSAL

Defence counsel David Hummel asked for dismissal of the charge on the grounds Gibb was not a party to the possession of drugs found by RCMP officers when they raided a mobile cabin Oct. 25.

Gibb was one of three men in the cabin. Mr. Hummel said one of the three, Donald Gray, 22, had already pleaded guilty to the charge and had been sentenced to a three-year term.

"All the evidence tends to show that Gray was the one concerned with these drugs," said Mr. Hummel.

**EFFICIENCY STRESSED**

Section 9 (g) of the Public Schools Act says district superintendents must advance and endeavor to maintain standards of tuition and instruction in public schools "by advising and instructing teachers and principals in all that may tend to promote the efficiency and effectiveness of these schools."

"This has been in existence for years and years," the superintendent said. "Every teacher is subject to it and in this case the council of public school trustees left administrative arrangements for the teacher's return in the hands of school superintendent John Gough.

**SPECIAL PROVISIONS**

Mr. Gough said yesterday the teacher was to return to his post at Colquitz Junior High "under special provisions" of the government order.

The superintendent added that Mr. D'Arcy's reinstatement would become effective "only on that basis."

There is nothing new, Mr. Gough pointed out, in the rider attached to the government reinstatement order, requiring Mr. D'Arcy to follow the instructions of the district superintendent.

**PILES UP**

First piles for new \$265,000 Saanich police-fire headquarters building are being pounded into site at Vernon and Douglas. Property on Swan Lake, in background, was acquired for civic centre. Next building to go on it is \$135,000 health and welfare centre, with new municipal hall a strong possibility for future. (Colonist photo.)

**Handicraft Club**

The Sunshine Handicraft Club will hold a meeting in Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

#### Radio Beam

## New Aid for Airliners Called for Patricia Bay

Department of transport has called for tenders for installation of a new flying aid for incoming commercial aircraft at Patricia Bay Air Port.

The contract will include clearing of land and construction of one or two buildings at Clack Hill northwest of the airport.

The installation will cost about \$15,000.

#### Safe Arrival

## Extra Fare Delivered

A brand-new baby arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital last night with its mother and father, and much of the credit for its safe arrival is due to the taxi driver who took them there.

Brian deBlois, 267 Sims, received a call to go to a James

Bay home at 9:30 p.m. When he arrived there five minutes later he found the young mother already in difficulty and everyone in a state of excitement.

With deBlois' help and in

construction, the woman was placed in the cab, but before they could drive away the so she may take a few days off.

#### Cabman Shaken

deBlois paused only long

enough to make sure the baby was all right, then took off for the hospital.

Condition reports issued

about an hour later described six-pound baby boy and mother as doing well; father as recovering; taxi driver as

so shaken he may take a few days off.



## McLean Joins Race

# 'Smear Tactics' Anger Mooney

Smear tactics and dirty politics have entered Victoria's civic election, Ald. Millard Mooney—a possible mayoralty candidate—charged last night.

"It is a smear of the lowest type," he said angrily, referring to small stamped cards found on the floor just inside the main door of City Hall yesterday.

Crudely stamped in dark blue ink and crudely spelled, the cards read:

"**ALD. MOONEY BUSINESS MEN'S PUPPET.**"

"Somebody is trying to influence the people," Ald. Mooney said. "They may be afraid."

#### NO DICTATION

"I will not be dictated to by big business or a combine—and if rumors are true, there is most definitely a combine at work, promoting a civic slate."

Ald. Mooney has announced he is considering entering the mayoralty fight but to last night he had not made up his mind whether to run.

His two-year term as an alderman expires this year.

Three men so far have declared they will seek the seat suddenly left vacant when

Mayor Percy Sourrah abruptly announced he will not seek re-election.

They are Elmer McEwen, J. Donald Smith — both former city aldermen — and R. B. Wilson.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, one of four aldermen whose terms end this year, declared yesterday he will seek re-election.

Earlier, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. Geoffrey Edgeworth made similar declarations.

"I am persuaded that our centennial year should provide Victoria with modern, permanent facilities to meet the needs of our senior citizens," said Ald. McLean.

#### JUVENILE ISSUE

He also cited an adequate city hall; a solution to the zoning Fountain Circle traffic problem by linking Blanshard Street with the Patricia Bay Highway, and a more realistic and positive dealing with our community's problems related to juveniles.

"Two years ago, after being elected to council, I made this promise—to work for the welfare of all citizens to the best of my abilities and with the principles, conscience and positive approach of an unashamed Christian."

#### NOW BETTER

"This promise I have kept. I have gained much knowledge of, and experience in, municipal government and have attended two intermunicipal conferences. As a result I now am better equipped to serve the community than I was two years ago."

Other declared candidates for the council seats are Stanley Haynes, Gordon Carter, Cecil Parrott and William Hudson.



ALD. MILLARD MOONEY

... crude cards

## Villa

## Blitz

Dec. 4

Kiwanis Village Society needs 1,800 canvassers for a one-night "blitz" Dec. 4 for funds to complete its villa, which now houses 50 people in individual rooms.

The recently-opened villa is the latest addition to Kiwanis Village, which provides housing for 150 elderly people, couples and individuals.

The blitz is designed to house another 25 or so residents in the villa and give permanent kitchen, dining and recreational quarters to all.

Volunteers should contact campaign headquarters, 313 Jones Building, or telephone EV 5-0831.

#### Mayoralty Candidate:

## Must Be Partners For Bus Takeover

Greater Victoria municipalities would have to be partners in any move to take over operation of local transit services, city mayoralty candidate R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

#### Engineers Chosen

Victoria branch of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. last night elected a new slate of officers.

They are John Greene, chairman; R. G. Foulall, vice-chairman; D. T. Willis, secretary-treasurer; J. H. Doughty-Davies, executive member; D. R. Parks, representing engineers in training; S. J. Cummins, past chairman.

#### Fun Fair Friday

A family Fun Fair will be held by Saanichton School PTA Friday at 7 p.m. in Colwood Hall.

## Dockyard Worker In Race

An electrical draftsman at HMC Dockyard, Peter Francis, 40, of 1347 Sussex, yesterday announced his candidacy for councillor in Esquimalt in the forthcoming municipal elections.

Mr. Francis, who has worked at Dockyard for eight years, was born in London, England. He came to Canada with his family in 1950 and served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the Second World War. He settled in Victoria in 1951.

This will be his second try for a seat on Esquimalt council. He said he drove 666 votes, 70 short of being elected, two years ago.

"I feel the older residents living on fixed incomes should be given some consideration," he said, and if elected he will try to "keep the mill rate down as much as possible."

#### FOUR MONTHS

"This child has enough strikes against it," he said as he passed sentence of four months on the woman.

Magistrate Ostler said the term would enable the woman to leave the prison to have her baby. He said he was lenient in sentencing the woman.

#### 18 MONTHS

Ernest Falconer was sentenced to 18 months for his part in the robbery.

The magistrate said Falconer's record of previous convictions is an indication of your irresponsible behavior.

#### WERE DRINKING

Told the pair that the fact they had been drinking prior to the robbery and no actual weapon was used "though the victim was sure he was confronted by a knife" mitigated the circumstances to a degree.

#### PLEADED GUILTY

The couple pleaded guilty to the charge. Earlier the court was told the couple had planned the robbery because they were two weeks behind in their room rent.

#### OFFERED LIFT

Det. George Walton said robbery victim Brian Whitworth had offered the pair a lift when he saw the woman apparently having trouble with her male companion on Broad Street at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

#### HID WALLET

Mr. Whitworth became suspicious of the couple and managed to hide his wallet under the seat of the car as he drove towards Saanichton.

The job was finally done and as he was departing the tradesman advised the homeowner to lock his basement door to prevent anyone from getting away with the valuable tools the householder had down there.

That's a good idea, thought the character, going down to lock the door.

It was only then that he noticed the four cases of empty beer bottles he'd stacked in the basement the night before had disappeared!

#### SEARCHED POCKETS

Mrs. Falconer searched his pockets and took a dollar.

The car was driven back

towards the city and the sales-

man was released at a dark section of Admirals Road. The couple drove off in the car, which was later found parked on Blanshard near View Street.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm a girl, 18, who graduated from a small town high school and came to the city to work. I got a job as a receptionist with a big company where I meet a lot of people—especially salesmen.

Three weeks ago a very attractive guy came in. He seemed awfully refined. We had accepted a dinner date with him. He took me to a lovely place and we had a few drinks and dined and danced. He said he was a lover of classical music and asked me if I had any records.

To make a long story short he came to my place. We had some more drinks and he recited poetry and talked about Albert Schweitzer and Zen and things like that. I hate to admit it but I got weak and let my heart rule my head.

He promised to phone in a few days to make a date for the weekend. Well, almost three weeks have gone by and I haven't heard from him. I can't believe he was giving me a line. Something terrible must have happened to him. What do you think?—WORRIED

**Dear Worried:** Something

### WI Bazaar

Mrs. A. Ingram, president of South Vancouver Island Women's Institute, will open the Christmas bazaar at the Craigflower WI on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m., in the Four Mile House. There will be stalls of sewing, home cooking, candy and toys. Tea will be served.



An envelope collar, a wide flare and a new button-tab feature this London-made coat in watermelon red wool.—(British Woolens News photo.)

### Clubs and Societies

#### PARKDALE

White elephant sale at Parkdale Centre, 46 Sims Avenue, will be held Thursday, Nov. 23 from 5 p.m.

#### WINNIPEG

Graduates of Winnipeg General Hospital will be guests at a tea at the home of Mrs. L. E. Borden, 1315 Monterey Avenue on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

#### TOASTMINTRESSES

The Swedish Canadian Social Group will hold a rummage sale at Woodsworth Hall, 731 Courtney Street on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 8 a.m.

#### JODE

Alders Hamber Chapter JODE will meet at the home of Mrs. Graham Harris, 337 Foul Bay Road, Thursday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

#### QUEEN OF PEACE

Mrs. A. Wurtele opened the bazaar held recently in the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Guests were welcomed by Rev. L. McMillan and Mrs. J. Pyle, president of the Catholic Women's League.

Among conveners and helpers

were Mrs. H. Wakelyn, and Mrs. B. Revoy, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. M. Kokran, Mrs. H. McGee, Mrs. P. Slane, Mrs. J. Warburton, Mrs. K. Kenyon, Mrs. W. J. Edington, Mrs. P. Steran, Mrs. L. Belhei, Mrs. G. Malenfant, Mrs. H. Bruch, Mrs. R. Culverwell, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. Macklin.

Dresses have bloused tops, and skirts fall in faint gathers from peplum waist bands. Waistlines are often dropped at the back but tops are well.

Fabrics are predominately pure British wool, very definitely lighter in weight for suits and dresses—this theme has been usual for autumn and winter.

FRANK USHER COLLECTION

This collection shows models for the smart fashion-conscious woman, with a strong touch of Paris. There are several actual Paris models in this collection, with the general Paris trend running throughout.

There is a pretty collection, bat with the sleek sophistication that the smart young woman is demanding for this autumn and winter.

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LONDON TOWN'S COLLECTION

This collection, although showing a certain number of late teen-age dresses has also many dresses which in their simple elegance would suit women of any age.

There is more black than ever in the London collections for this winter and "London Town" is no exception. There are also many bright clear colors for woolen day dresses, such as clear red, bright pink, turquoise blue and a deeper petrol blue.

Jumper suits had straight skirts with straight tops and back buttoning, and if the neckline was not just a round there was a small Peter Pan or more elaborate roll collar.

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For the fine food, the KNOTTY PINN surrounds you with hospitality and atmosphere. The proprietors, known to many as "Peg" and "Maw," await your visit to the KNOTTY PINN where they will serve you with unusual dishes of . . . roast CORNISH GAME, PIGEON, DUCKLING, GUINEA FOWL and many other features, with rice, wild, hamster, and oysters. Make plans now to visit the KNOTTY PINN, opposite the Esquimalt Elementary School, on the Old Island Highway at Langford. For reservations call GIN 8-1821.

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Four generations share a cake on the occasion of 90th birthday of Mrs. Alice Grimes of Maplewood Road, shown above in the centre. Mrs. Grimes has seven children, all residing in B.C., and nine grandchildren. Left to right are her daughter, Mrs. C. A. (Edith) Rose; Mrs. Grimes, grand-

daughter, Mrs. E. T. (Dorothy) O'Donnell, and great-granddaughter Miss Gail O'Donnell. In the year 1903, Mrs. Grimes and her late husband came to Canada from England. They homesteaded in Saskatchewan until 1931 when the family moved to Victoria.

## Dance Highland Fling At Wedding Reception

The first wedding to be solemnized in Gordon Head United Church, Saturday evening, united in marriage Phyllis Irma Hopkins and Mr. William Leonard Wanabrough.

Rev. M. Alexander officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Torquay Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wanabrough, Hol-

Rusell from Vancouver, and take up residence at 376 Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves of Courtenay.

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### Nurses Hear Missionary

Dr. Jack Hay, 14 years a missionary in Africa, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Dr. Hay, with his wife and family travelled extensively over South Africa. For 12 years, he worked in the 100,000 square Kalahari Desert in Bechuanaland with the primitive, nomadic Bushman race.

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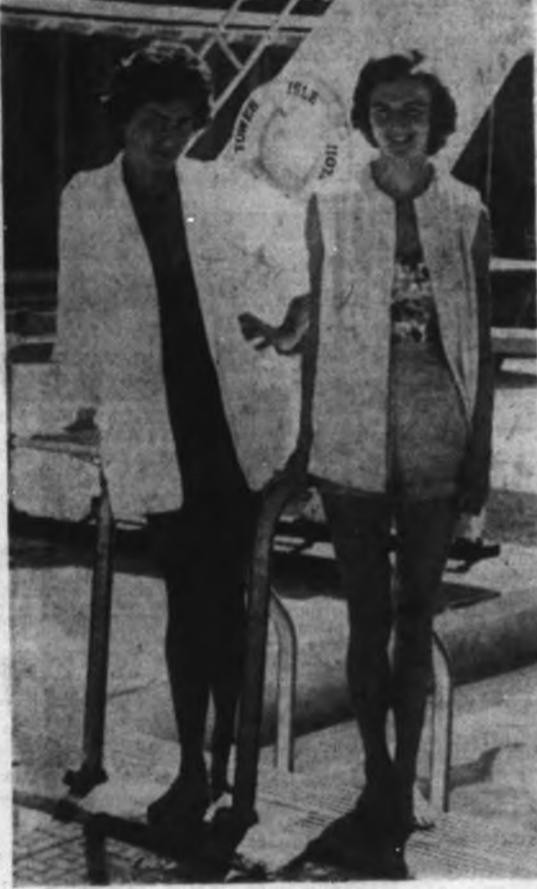
Two young ladies from Victoria leave Wednesday on the P & O Liner *Oriana* from Vancouver for a trip to Hawaii. Miss Heather Telfer, 3312 Kingsley Street, and Miss Beverley Sled, 168 Cambridge Street, will leave from Vancouver, and make stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco en route. They will be away three weeks.

### For Miss Mottishaw

A surprise ménageau shower honoring Miss Marilyn Mottishaw, whose marriage takes place on Nov. 24, was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Plachner. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink carnations while her mother, Mrs. E. J. Mottishaw, received pink roses. Gifts were arranged in a pink and white decorated box. Games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Invited guests were Mrs. W. A. Mottishaw, Mrs. W. H. Mann, Mrs. J. N. Mann, Mrs. F. T. Williams, Mrs. G. Puritch, Mrs. E. H. Ball, Mrs. R. W. Mahan, Mrs. G. F. Thomas, Mrs. G. Amyotte, Mrs. M. Nuttall and the Misses Darlene Mottishaw, Margaret Puritch and Marlene Ball.

### Wedding Anniversary

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bell at their home, 2525 Queenswood, the occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary. The guests of honor received 25 silver dollars, a set of silver coasters and a pair of lamps. An anniversary cake centred the buffet supper table. These present were Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. V. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lelach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Locatelli, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. P. Torgness, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell from Vancouver. The occasion also marked the eighth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Nugent.



Vacationing in the tropics are these two Trans Canada Airlines employees of Victoria. They are (left) Miss P. J. Tessaro and Mrs. Brenda Simpson and were snapped by the cameraman at Tower Isle Hotel, a luxury resort on the north coast of Jamaica, West Indies. They were trying to decide whether they would swim in the pool or take a sea bath. What a great decision to make... but isn't that what vacations are for?

### Today at Empress

## Rector of St. George's Canadian Club Speaker

Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr church, Cadboro Bay, rural dean of Victoria, will address the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "A Pattern Form in History."

After serving as rector of St. Barnabas Church in Toronto, Rev. Mr. Hills was ap-



The charming young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Chambers, wed recently in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Miss Margo Jean Colak, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Colak, St. Patrick Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers, Lee Avenue. They are honeymooning in Mexico. —(Peter Chapman photo.)

## Reception for Guest Artist

Monday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society held a reception in honor of cellist, Mr. Rohan de Saram, guest artist at last evening's Symphony Concert at the Royal Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barricough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely and Mr. H. Thirlwall received guests.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson. Members acting as waiters were Mrs. J. W. Cantele, Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, Mrs. Gerald A. Steck, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. Little Kaiser, Mrs. Cruickshank and Mrs. John Olson.

Invited guests were: Mr. Rohan de Saram, The Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Miss Carol Wootton, Miss Anna Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. Arthur Polson, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell Faryon, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nilamo, Mrs. Gertrude K. Macdonald, Mr. J. W. Cantele, Dr. and Mrs. Julius F. Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyrrell-Drake, Miss Melody Gokee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid.

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## Raise \$400

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church held their annual tea and bazaar at which a total of \$400 was realized. The affair was opened by the Rev. R. O. Wilkes.

The church hall was decorated in the WA colors of red and blue. Similar mobile churches and balloons were suspended from small trees designating the various stalls. Co-convenors were Mrs. C. Usher, Mrs. H. Campbell, Convenor of the stalls were: Mrs. J. Smithson, Mrs. R. Daly, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. E. Paver, Mrs. T. Kay, Mrs. E. Gill, Mrs. G. Paul, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. J. W. Loader, Mrs. J. S. Allin, Mrs. E. Blades, Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, Mrs. W. Welland, Mrs. R. Rowbotham, Mrs. R. Graves, Mrs. J. S. Allin and Mrs. T. Kay.

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10.30—Science and Government—CBU.

11.10—Limiter's Houseparty—KIRO.

11.40—Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.

12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.

2.30—Melody Ranch—CJOR; Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.

3.30—Christmas Shopper—CJVI; Let's Meet—CBU.

4.30—Tempo—CBU.

6.30—Welcome To The Club—CBU.

7.10—Carol Burnett, Richard Hayes—KIRO.

7.30—CBC Wednesday Night: Damnation of Faust—CBU.

8.30—Assignment—CJVI.

9.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.

10.10—Sacred Music—CJOR.

10.15—University Extension—CBU.

10.30—The Late Show—CJVI.

10.30—Challenge—KOMO.

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9.05 a.m.—Open Mike—CKDA; Symphony—KXA.

9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.

9.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX.

10.00—Carvaldo—CFAX; Seattle Symphony—KXA.

10.30—Adventure in Music—CJVI.

11.00—Off The Record—CBU.

12.00—Symphony for Strings—KXA; Don Messer—CBU.

1.00 p.m.—Matinee—CFAX.

1.15—Tommy Hunter—CBU.

2.05—Concert Hall—KXA.

3.00—Sing Along—CJVI.

3.45—Mandolin Time—CBU.

4.05—On The Go Show—CKDA.

6.30—Supertime Sing Along—CJVI.

7.30—Times Concert Hour—CJVI.

8.05—House Party—CKDA.

10.00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING.

11.00—New Records—CBU.

## Wednesday's Sports

8.00 a.m.—Sports—CFAX.

8.10—Sports—CKDA.

12.15 p.m.—Sports—CFAX.

5.05 p.m.—Sports—CJOR.

5.10—Sports Time—KIRO.

6.00—Fishing Reel—KIRO.

6.10—Sports—CKDA.

10.15 p.m.—Sports—CJVI.

## Wednesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, KXA.

8.30—CFAX.

9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.

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## Garden Notes

# Best from Japan

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I am sometimes asked by enthusiastic readers, anxious to get the best from their vegetable plots, which is the best variety of Brussels sprout to grow on Vancouver Island. I find such questions a bit embarrassing to answer, for my vegetable patch is too small for more than just a mere dabble in experimentation. It would be brash of me to state baldly that any particular variety is "best" on the basis of my limited experience, and the only things I can do is report on the few kinds tested performed on my plot and whether the flavor pleased my family.

Most of the sprout seed from Canadian and U.S. sources has been disappointing—the British and the Danes seem to understand the various members of the cabbage family better than Americans. Some produced loose, blown buttons, and some had great gaps on the stem unfruited with any sprouts.

Until last year, the best I had run into was an English variety called Fillbasket, which always gave me a heavy crop of large, firm buttons—just a little large for my taste, but the flavor was quite good.

Last year, after reading an account in a technical journal, I was seduced into sending away for seeds of a new Japanese variety called Jade Cross, and I think I have hit the jackpot. Poor old Fillbasket isn't getting much of a play, for my family has gone completely overboard on the flavor and texture of Jade Cross.

Jade Cross is a first-generation hybrid—the parentage seems to be a deep, dark, Japanese secret—and the plants exhibit all the vigor we have come to expect from F-1 plants.

They make plants about 22 inches tall with a stem packed in tight rows with hard, firm sprouts, smaller than Fillbasket—just a nice, bite-size rosette—and of a darker blue-green color. We don't have a deep freezer but these look to me as if they would be the ideal sprout for freezing.

Incidentally, if you haven't staked your sprouts yet, it is high time some kind of support was given them. Staking doesn't have to be as careful or as elaborate as for, say, dahlias, but it is bad business to allow the plants to be rocked in the wind. Such rocking forms a tapered, cone-shaped hole in the soil around the stem and, when this fills up with water, only a light

touch of frost is necessary to crush the stem at its most vulnerable point. In addition to light staking or a wire support stretched behind the plants, an earthing-up on both sides of the row will guard against this trouble.

Never twist off the sprouts by hand, but cut them cleanly with a knife, making the cut close to the button so as to leave a stub of stem still on the plant. Any leaves growing below the harvested sprout should be taken off at the same time and shouldn't be thrown carelessly on the ground but picked up and transferred to the compost heap, for decomposing sprout leaves smell horrible and could taint the nearby crop.

Picking should be done systematically, taking only a few of the lower sprouts from each stem and spreading your picking over the whole patch rather than stripping any one stem. Even if the lowest sprouts are dirty, mud-splashed or "blown," take them off anyway, for their removal will help the buttons higher up to develop properly. Don't be tempted to cut off the topknot of leaves, no matter what any old-time gardener may tell you, for this provides valuable winter protection for the developing sprouts below.

John Crosby

## Red Rift Extends to Cuba

The great fissure in Communist ranks between Red China and the Soviet Union may very well have invaded and split the high brass in the Cuban revolution too. There are some indications that Fidel Castro and Che Guevara, his Communist mentor and brain, have split sharply. Fidel follows the Soviet line, Guevara, the tougher Red Chinese line.

Guevara, the charm boy of the Cuban revolution and the fellow who led Fidel into the Communist camp, is apparently being downgraded in the Cuban hierarchy. He is not prominently mentioned in Fidel's recent speeches at all and when he is, he is only referred to as being in charge of Cuban industry, not of the whole Cuban economy. Guevara himself has been quite critical of the Cuban economy, which is getting into increasingly desperate shape. Since Guevara is supposed to be in charge of the very economy whose shortcomings he is criticizing, this is a little like a mayor running against his own record. However, there's some doubt about whether you can get away with this quite as readily in a Communist dictatorship as under a democracy.

Ideologically, Guevara heads a group of Cuban revolutionaries who feel a greater sympathy towards Red Chinese revolutionaries than towards the Soviet variety for a number of reasons. For one, they're the same age. The Soviets are an older, stiffer crowd. For another, their belligerence is about on the same level, which is to say much higher than Russia's. For still another, Red China and

Cuba share many of the same agricultural problems and an equal inability to handle them.

Castro has sided with the Soviet crowd, which is putting a higher priority on industrialization than on agriculture. In any case, the Russian crowd is very much in the saddle. The old-line Cominform boys are running the show, headed by Blas Roca, secretary-general of the Cuban Communist party and Dr. Carlos Rodriguez, editor of "Hoy," the Communist paper in Havana.

In fact, there is some indication that Castro himself is being downgraded (lovely Communist word) in this professionalization of the Cuban revolution. For some time, Castro was the Cuban revolution. Without him, the revolution would have gone out the window. Not any more. Even without Castro now—for whatever reasons—it would be difficult to reverse the tide or unseat the professionals who are running things.

Chief among these is Blas Roca. Roca went to the 22nd Party Congress in Moscow along with the president of Cuba, Osvaldo Dorticos, but it is significant that Khrushchev saw Blas Roca twice before he saw the president of Cuba. During the great parade, which is the biggest ceremonial event of the congress, Roca was in the reviewing stand only a few feet away from Khrushchev while the president of Cuba was just part of the audience.

Castro has some other more personal reasons for pushing Che Guevara into the background. Guevara is

the only other revolutionary in Cuba besides Castro with a popular following, with a limelight of his own. The most dedicated Marxist in Cuba, Guevara isn't even a Cuban and some of his ideas are a little extreme for the Cubans and even for the Kremlin. Guevara was behind such quaint un-Cuban ideas as taking the children away from their parents in the communines, for invading Brazil with Cuban revolutionaries.

The competition between the Red Chinese variety and the Kremlin variety of communism extends all the way through South America in varying degrees of intensity. The Red Chinese are bringing quite large numbers of both Chinese students and Chinese faculty members into Latin America, all of whom have been fully indoctrinated in China. The Kremlin is retaliating by sending in Russians, Czech, and Polish students.

The spread of communism in South America is, of course, always a threat, but the divisiveness between Red Chinese communism and the Kremlin brand may eventually prove quite more useful to our side.

But, in a broad sense, we are going to have to rearrange our thinking about traditional friendships and traditional hostilities. For while the Russians and the Chinese grow increasingly competitive toward one another in Asia, South America, and Africa, the United States is threatened with increasing and formidable competition with its own allies in the Common Market. The two great power blocs once united in hostility towards the other one are now splitting into two wings fighting or—if that's too strong a word—contending with each other.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## Too Cold for Maugham!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — I wasn't surprised when 87-year-old Somerset Maugham fled from the cold of an English winter to return to his villa in the warm south of France. The famed author had wanted to spend his remaining years in his native land. He'd forgotten about the winters, it seems.

Peter Ustinov will direct himself in "The Losers," which he wrote as a best seller, then turned into a play. Peter ought to shed some weight, but he doesn't, with all the work he does.

They were disappointed in London when Lana Turner could not come from Hollywood to attend the premiere of her "Bachelor in Paradise" movie with Bob Hope. But Lana did not want to leave her new paradise with husband Fred May. Or daughter Cheryl.

The Laurence Oliviers are hoping their new home in Brighton will be ready before the stork comes calling on Lady Olivier. The baby is due in about a week. A few months ago, Sir Laurence was afraid his lady, the former Joan Plowright, would lose the baby. But everything seems fine now.

Darryl Zanuck says he can't understand all the fuss about the use of troops in "The Longest Day." He says he went to great expense and inconvenience to shoot with troops only when they were on regularly scheduled maneuvers. It would be nice if this were the only type of battle we were threatened with.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, by the way, threatens to go to Africa for some big-game hunting. The two-legged-kind?

Robert Ryan's next film "Sahib" features a hunter and an elephant. Ryan will co-produce and will go all the way to Pakistan to make it. He owns a beautiful house in Hollywood but, like most stars today, rarely gets to live at home.

Most stars forget the encouragement given them by the press in the early days of their careers. But not Peter Falk, who I still say should have won the Oscar last April for his "Murder Inc." Whenever Peter talks of his start in films he always mentions "Sheilah Graham said one day I will be a big star."

Former TV star Ralph Taeger looks a lot like President John Kennedy, and is hoping Warners will

give him the movie role when they make the feature film on the president's service as a boat commander in the Pacific war areas during the Second World War.

The big problem of turning Pier Angeli into a pillar of salt as Lot's wife in "Sodom and Gomorrah" has been solved. It will be done with a slow-motion camera, which makes it all the more horrifying. The end of the wicked cities will be done via small-scale models in London. Saves money this way.

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And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anaesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This healing substance is offered in suppositories or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores.

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### Caroline's Party Hush-Hush Affair

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—A hush-hush birthday party was held in the White House Tuesday for Caroline Kennedy, four years old next Monday, and John Jr., born a year ago next Saturday. The ground floor was closed and party details were kept secret, although breathless rumors talked of cartoons and cake. Mrs. Kennedy, recovered from her fall from a horse, presided.

### Names in the News

## Neat Old Lady Filed Millions Alphabetically

**NEW YORK**—The late Mrs. Katherine Benedict, grandmother of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Forrester, apparently was a neat old lady.

State tax agents denied a return they found \$1,080,000 in valuables under beds, behind the kitchen sink and elsewhere in the divisional home by leading Canadian corporations. They also found \$88,000 in cash stacked in a wall safe and "several million dollars" in securities filed neatly and alphabetically in a steel cabinet.

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## City Hall for 'Song' If Buses Taken Too

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria yesterday was offered a cut-rate city hall as an inducement for the city to take over the B.C. electric transit system as a package deal.

Clock and dagger secrecy shrouded the negotiations which occupied Mayor Percy Scurrah most of the day, together with at least one alderman.

### TALK WITH GRIFFIN

Clashed with Mayor Scurrah during part of the morning was Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of city council's traffic and transportation committee. City manager C. C. Wyatt spent about an hour with Mayor Scurrah in the afternoon.

Dr. Hugh Kenney-side, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, which will take over the B.C. Electric's Victoria operations in January did not appear at city hall.

### Czechs Topple Idols

VIENNA (UPI) — Czech Communist authorities have ordered the 100-ton statue of Josef Stalin removed immediately from a memorial site overlooking Prague.

The Czech Communist central committee has also ordered the mummified body of former president Klement Gottwald, a Stalin protege, removed from the Prague Mausoleum and reburied in a cemetery.

## Workers Will Win Douglas Tells Rich

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said Tuesday night his party hasn't money such as is available to other political groups, but it has members who believe in social democracy and economic justice.

"There is no force in the world can stand against them when they are aroused," he declared.

"There is a day coming in Canada when the people who tell us going to say we are tired of working so that others may grow fat, live in fancy houses that we can't hope to possess, and have luxuries which we haven't even the necessities."

"They will join hands and go forward to form a new government and to build a new democracy."

Mr. Douglas was addressing a nominating convention in Toronto Davenport constituency.

Speeches were given in English, Polish, Italian, Ukrainian and German.

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### More Snow Today?

This may happen again today. Heavy equipment clears Malahat, buried under inches of snow that soon melted in Tuesday's rain. Snow closed Shawnigan cutoff for time and led RCMP to restrict Malahat travel to cars with snow tires or chains. Weather office last night predicted snow showers for high spots again overnight. — (Ryan Brown photo.)

Presumably because of the sensitivity of the situation the White House as recently as yesterday was still officially refusing to confirm or deny that the Seattle talks were over.

Premier Bennett on his return from Seattle last Friday also refused to confirm or deny the talks but said cryptically that he was more hopeful than ever before of a solution.

At a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee Friday, Mayor Scurrah warned that: "The franchisees very definitely want the bus service cannot be sold without the consent of the municipalities."

"But," he added, "that consent cannot reasonably be withheld."

**REASSURANCE SOUGHT**

In view of reports that a private company has shown interest in buying the transit system, the intermunicipal committee sought reassurance from Premier Bennett that the municipalities will be consulted before any change of ownership is made in the bus system.

The Public Utilities Commission would have to approve the sale of the system to a private company and a united stand by the four municipalities might block the sale.

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**U.K., Malaya  
In Agreement**

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain and Malaya were reported Tuesday to have reached a virtual agreement in talks on the creation of a "greater Malaya" comprising Malaya and Singapore and the British territories of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak.

# KENNEDY POISED FOR POWER PLAY

*May Act as Mediator  
Between B.C., Ottawa*

By TERRY HAMMOND

In a situation unprecedented in Canada-U.S. diplomatic relations, President John Kennedy seems set to cast himself in the role of intermediary in the bitter B.C.-Ottawa Columbia power feud.

Dispatches from the United States capital and from Ottawa yesterday coincided with the Colonist's exclusive report on the controversial Seattle meeting last Thursday of President Kennedy and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

From information elicited from senior U.S. power authorities and other sources the Colonist said Premier Bennett had told President Kennedy and his power advisers on the B.C. plan for Columbia River development and in return would get White House help in persuading Ottawa to do an about-face on its power export ban.

In a bylined report yesterday, well-known Canadian Press Washington correspondent Harold Morrison stated

that the U.S. state department next week will weigh the admissibility of President Kennedy inviting Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to Washington for a meeting on the Columbia.

Morrison quoted well-informed sources as stating that the whole matter is of extreme sensitivity because President Kennedy does not want to seem to be interfering in Canada's domestic affairs. But although informants

said the U.S. president had nothing to do with planning the talks with Premier Bennett they admitted Kennedy requested and was given a great deal of background information on the Columbia River controversy before he left Seattle where the talks took place.

The meeting between the president and the premier was "engineered," they said, by Gov. Albert Roselli of Washington State.



71 Today

President Charles de Gaulle celebrates his 71st birthday today.

## A-Ban Talks Agreed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday accepted a U.S.-British invitation to resume negotiations for a nuclear test ban under terms that left little hope for agreement.

Soviet foreign ministry notes delivered to the U.S. and British embassies said the Russians had agreed to resume the three-power talks in Geneva on Nov. 26—the date proposed by Washington and London in a note of Nov. 18.

### CONDITIONS POSED

Some Ottawa observers feel that Ottawa may be forced into a complete reversal of its policy that B.C. must not be allowed to sell its Columbia River downstream benefits for other than a short-term period while the project is still under construction.

One theory is that the policy has to be reversed because the logic on which it was predicated—getting the lowest cost power possible for the B.C. lower mainland by means of the Columbia—is no longer tenable.

### ALMOST COMPETITIVE

This theory holds that B.C.'s decision to develop the Peace River with public funds would make Peace power almost competitive with Columbia power in the lower mainland area—thus destroying Ottawa's conception of a vast price differential.

Other sources point out, however, that not even public funds can generate and deliver Peace power to the lower mainland as cheap as the downstream benefit power which B.C. could get for nothing.

### FEW CONCERNED

Some observers believe the reversal and the cabinet rift will come because only a few members of the cabinet—notably Justice Minister Fulton and External Affairs Minister Howard Green, are vitally concerned over the fate of Columbia power.

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## 'Smart Move If Canada Backed U.K.'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's basic attitude should be one of support for Britain's negotiations to join the six-nation European Common Market, the largest national farm group said Tuesday.

Dangers exist from the market itself and from Britain's possible entry, president H. R. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture told the federal-provincial agriculture conference.

But the smart move appears to be to assist such a development. Dr. Hannam said in a submission reflecting the stand of one of the elements of the economy most vulnerable to trade disruption.

## 500 Fund Off to Fine Start

Though The Daily Colonist's 500 Christmas Fund for 1961 is less than three days old, the people of Victoria have responded more rapidly than ever before with help for their less fortunate neighbors.

Total last night stood at \$1,119.88 with more cheques appearing in every mail.

Along with his family's annual cheque for \$25 came Mayor Percy Scurrah's best wishes for the most successful fund drive ever.

The 500 Fund provides a worthwhile community serv-

ice," he said. "It fills a real need in the community and I urge everyone who can to contribute."

What use is 500 Fund money put after collections end just before Christmas?

The total is divided by 500 and a cheque for the amount sent to each of the 500 families in the Greater Victoria area who need it the most.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Credit to Firemen

As a new resident to Victoria, I would like, if possible, through the medium of your paper to thank the boys of the Oak Bay fire department for their help in an emergency last Friday night.

My wife had a heart attack and not knowing who to call, called the fire department emergency for a doctor. Within minutes they were here with oxygen and rushed her to hospital.

The way the two gentlemen took over and the efficient way in which they worked is a credit not only to the two men, but to the department as a whole.

ARCHIE R. WOOD.

606 St. Patrick Street.

## Misinformed

I wish to draw your attention to an error in the letter which appears under my photograph on page 23 of your Nov. 19 edition.

It is made to appear that I conducted a world affairs class at Victoria University. The fact is I acted as leader of a home study group in connection with Victoria College night classes.

I am no longer a member of the Local Council of Women although, for some years, I was.

VIOLET J. RAYMENT.

4011 Blenkinsop Road.

## Fleming After Trip:

## Canada Not Welcome In European Market

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada "wouldn't be welcome in the European Common Market even if it wanted to join," Finance Minister Fleming said yesterday.

He also told a press conference he is "very much interested" in United States government proposals which are aimed at free trade—but not free trade—between Western Europe and North America.

Mr. Fleming, who returned late Monday from talks in Europe and London, said Canada "couldn't join the Common Market even if she wanted to."

For one thing the six-nation trade bloc was essentially a European group.

## UNIFICATION

There were difficulties of reconciling economic interests. Another was the Common Market idea of political unification which entered the thinking of some Common Market members in particular.

Mr. Fleming indicated he saw no conflict between his statements and recent speeches by Trade Minister Hees—including one yesterday in Toronto—concerning studies being made on the effect of Canadian membership in the Common Market.

## GAIN ON LOSS

Mrs. Fairclough said she hopes the brotherhood will "continue to be on guard against infiltration and blandishments of non-Indian organizations who might seek to subvert and use this great brotherhood of native people to their own ends."

ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH  
... be on guard

## Indians Advised to Beware Infiltration of Brotherhood

ALERT BAY (CP) — Immigration Minister Fairclough told the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia last night to guard against infiltration of the Indian organization by persons who might attempt to use the brotherhood for their own purposes.

She made the statement at the annual convention of the brotherhood but did not give any details of attempts by non-Indian bodies to infiltrate the brotherhood.

## ALLOW WHITES

However it is understood she was referring to representations made in the past to allow whites into the all-Indian confederation.

## ATTEMPTS MADE

"I have noted with considerable interest that on occasion in the history of the brotherhood attempts were made by non-Indian groups to use your organization for their own purposes," she said. "These efforts you have withdrawn with admirable foresight and sagacity."

## ON GUARD

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## ATTEND SCHOOL

Referring to the education of Indian children, the minister said 96 per cent of the Indian school population in B.C. attend school regularly, an enviable record comparing favorably with that of the white school population in Canada as a whole.

Mr. Fleming said Mr. Hees was referring to the broader question of Canadian trade relations with the Common Market.

Federal expenditures on Indian affairs have risen to \$46,400,000 in 1961 from \$27,500,000 in 1957.

## Three Courses Offered For Rescue of Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Three differing courses were suggested yesterday so that Canada may avoid becoming a wallflower in the current international trading "twist."

The suggestions came from speakers at yesterday's sessions of the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

H. L. Macdonald, of the University of Toronto's department of political economy and dean of men, University College, urged that Canada seek association with the European Common Market.

## Nikita Accuses Republic Of Wrecking Grain Plan

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Tuesday rebuked Dimirkumkhan Kunayev, chief of the Kazakhstan Republic Communist party, and announced that this year's virgin land harvest has been "wrecked."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the premier interrupted a speech by Kunayev at an agricultural conference in Tashkend.

Kunayev referred to "serious breakdowns and short-comings" in the virgin lands of Soviet Asia and said that grain production had decreased.

## Council Admits Russian Church

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Twenty-three applicants, including Russia's Orthodox Church, were admitted to the World Council of Churches.

Other new members include 11 from Africa; three small island churches of the South Pacific, Samoa, New Hebrides and New Caledonia; and the Orthodox Churches of Communist Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.



## Industry 'Killed'

## Union, Management Denounced

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba government report, made public after conviction of two Toronto businessmen on charges arising from the tangled affairs of a Brandon meat-packing firm, has denounced both union and management for having "done their best to destroy an important Manitoba industry."

The report of Mr. Justice G. E. Trischler of the Manitoba Court of Appeal after an inquiry into a strike at Brandon Packers for six months in

1960, had been withheld pending a verdict in the trial of Hugh Paton and Hubert Cox, former principal owners.

Paton, 42, and Cox, 47, were convicted Monday night and sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Monnin to seven-year prison terms.

They were arrested last Jan. 12 after an investigation touched off by the inquiry.

The report was emphatic in blaming both labor leaders and management for the strike and its aftermath. It

contended the strike should not have taken place.

Recommendations include changing labor laws to make both unions and management groups legal entities and to provide for supervised strike votes where necessary. Others are prohibition of secondary boycotts and tight control of picketing, including restricting it to the plant actually undergoing a strike.

And the Manitoba labor board should have wider powers where strikers are placed by non-strikers.

All these factors were involved in the Brandon strike, called over wage differentials by Local 255 of the United Packinghouse Workers Feb. 20 last year.

The strike was settled by an agreement which the report claims was no better than the company's last pre-strike offer.

The report found "shocking behavior of management (Paton and Cox) and . . . shabby performance of the union and several labor organizations."

"Paton and Cox were guilty of conduct which deserves to be condemned in the strongest terms. These greedy men milked and left a gravely wounded industry which can be restored only by new capital of which presently there is no prospect."

"The hostility of professional labor leaders to all organized society outside the labor movement is frightening. They stir up and foster in a completely irresponsible manner class hatreds and a contempt for the law, both civil and criminal."

## Fire Levels Plant Town Needs Help

GRAND RIVIERE, Que. (UPI) — Mayor Berlin Lauzier last night declared this Gaspe South community a disaster area after a fire completely leveled \$1,000,000 cold storage and ice manufacturing plant and thousands of tons of winter provisions.

The fire at Les Entreposés Frigorifiques, a provincial government agency, which began about 4 a.m. EDT, was believed caused by a short circuit.

The plant—which serves as

a storehouse for vegetables, meat, and other foods—was completely leveled by the blaze. Firemen valiantly battled the flames for nearly 12 hours. Only burning debris was left of the once prosperous enterprise.

"The population now finds itself in a desperation situation, and I hope the proper authorities will give us all the help we need," said Mayor Lauzier.

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## Army Loses 20 Kits

VANCOUVER (CP) — An army spokesman said Tuesday 20 men who signed up for the army's special national survival course have disappeared with their \$110 uniforms.

## Pearson Advises Unions

HAMILTON (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson last night warned trade unions that by associating with one political party they may make themselves less effective in advancing the rights of their members.

Practical interests could best be served by unions working with, putting pressure on and educating the major parties rather than by tying them selves to a single-minority party he said.



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**CHIEF, ENGINEERING AND EQUIPMENT DIVISION** (with several years' experience at a senior level, to administer the Division's activities in promoting the export of Canadian engineering services and products of heavy industry); and **ENGINEERING CONSULTANT—TRANSPORTATION AND ELECTRONICS** (with senior level experience in the Canadian electronics or transportation field, to provide technical service to the Department on products and export potential of Canadian industry, and to advise on export control policy and the identification of strategic equipment), Commodities Branch, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$11,000-\$12,500 and \$9,940-\$11,200, respectively. Competition 61-1516.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961

## Rear Looked Like Deer Tale of Shooting Mishap

A Victoria fireman was accidentally shot in the buttocks by his companion while they were hunting deer Sunday morning near Cobble Hill.

Suffering a flesh wound but in "good condition" last night at Duncan hospital was city fireman Stanley Gow, 3096 Ballfour.

He was shot by a bullet from a .263 rifle fired by his friend Lloyd Newton, 981 Tullip, said RCMP. Newton drove the injured man to hospital.

The accident happened about 10 a.m. in thick underbrush beside a seldom used road half-a-mile from the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said the story told by Newton is that Gow got out of the car and started

through the brush in a semi-circle intending to meet Newton some distance up the road.

Newton drove his car up the road, got out and also started through the brush in a semi-circle which would lead him back to Gow.

About halfway between where Gow got out of the car and where the car was parked the two hunters approached each other as planned.

Newton told police he saw a deer and fired. He heard his companion shout "I've been hit."

No charge was laid against Newton, and RCMP are still investigating.

Mr. Gow later told police he too had seen a deer in the area prior to the shooting.

## Merchants Win Courtenay Fight

Around the Island—See Also Page 22

COURTENAY — Retail merchants have won out over chain store operators in Courtenay in a bitter fight over shopping hours on the days preceding Christmas.

Courtenay city council Monday rescinded an earlier decision to allow merchants to stay open until 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 32 in favor of a Retailers' Association demand that the time be cut to 5:30.

During the heated debate preceding council's change of heart, Mayor Bill Moore threatened to make no decision and leave hours up to the merchants.

The retailers said the wide-open system would result in chaos.

ALBERNI — Work is expected to begin shortly on extension of water mains in the Cherry Creek waterworks area, the Improvement District Board announced this week.

Two trustees went to Victoria in the past week to consult with water branch engineers in connection with proposed changes in plans.

Assurance was given of early approval.

Pipelines will be laid down Cowley Road, Margot Street and Johns Road. The project will complete the service to nearly all residences in the area.

### Snow Halts Loggers

COWICHAN VALLEY — Heavy snowfall has hampered logging operations here. Officials from various firms expressed hope yesterday the interruption will be only temporary.

Lake Cowichan had only one inch of snow, but Billcrest reported eight inches of fresh snow in the surrounding mountains and a Gordon River site had a fall of eight inches.

ALBERNI — Residents of Cherry Creek district will vote December 5 on a question of providing the area with a fire department.

Trustees of the rural waterworks district have proposed the expenditure of \$41,000 for construction and equipment. Plans are for a modern two-bay firehall and offices to be located on property owned by the improvement district of Cherry Creek Road opposite the community hall.

Equipment will include a 1961-model fire truck, fully equipped, and fire hydrants will be installed to service all parts of the district covered by the water system. In addition a portable pump and hose will be carried for use in fighting fire in fringe areas.

PENDER ISLAND — The Bellingham Christmas Ship will call at U.S. and Canadian Gulf Islands Dec. 16 and 17, spreading goodwill across the island-dotted waters adjacent to the international boundary.

Sponsored by the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Christmas ship Santa Claus will pass out treats to every child greeting the vessel in each port. Bellingham sea scouts will man the vessel.

UCLUET — Annual fall bazaar and tea of the women's auxiliary to St. Aidan's Anglican Church will be held in the UAC Hall Saturday.

### Site Sought For Aged

NANAIMO — City Alderman Ted Anderson is on the lookout for a meeting place in the downtown area where old-age pensioners can have their headquarters.

The civic properties and recreation commission asked Mr. Anderson to try to find a suitable place.

ALBERNI — Comely Vancouver Island women with a knowledge of Canadian history and geography are being invited to apply for jobs in the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau booth at the world fair in Seattle.

A letter read to Alberni council this week emphasized selection of girls will not be a beauty contest, but a pleasing appearance will be one of the requirements. A general knowledge of B.C. and a thorough knowledge of Vancouver Island plus high school or university education also are required.

Applicants should be between the ages of 25 and 40 years, single or widowed.

ALBERNI — A well-known old-time resident of Alberni, George Chapman Roff, 82, died Saturday in West Coast General Hospital. Funeral services were held yesterday.

Born in Bedford, England, Mr. Roff came to this district 50 years ago. He was a provincial civil servant and was in charge of the government office in Alberni. He retired in 1960.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Farmers' Association is spearheading a drive for a second dairy herd improvement route in the district. Members of the group feel that the already established dairy cow recording service, including 24 herds, is not sufficient for the increasing demand from other operators who require this service in order to improve their milk production.

One of Vancouver Island's best known farms has scored a notable success at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Arrowsmith Farms of Qualicum won three firsts and one second for its turkeys at the famed Toronto exhibition.

The firsts were in the frozen evaporated class. First prizes were won for a hen over 16 pounds; for a box of four hens over 16 pounds each, and a box of two toms over 22 pounds each.

A second prize was won for a tom over 22 pounds.

NANAIMO — A Ladysmith herring fisherman, Gerry Rice, was fined \$100 in police court after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

When Magistrate Lionel

### Coroner Chosen

UCLUET — Magistrate Joseph Webb of Ucluelet now is coroner for Tofino, Ucluelet and the surrounding districts.

He fills the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Thomas Gibson of Tofino, coroner since 1958.

### Piles Up

First piles for new \$265,000 Saanich police-fire headquarters building are being pounded into site at Vernon and Douglas. Property on Swan Lake, in background, was acquired for civic centre. Next building to go on it is \$135,000 health and welfare centre, with new municipal hall a strong possibility for future.—(Colonist photo.)

### Nina Plans Christmas At Home

Victoria's Miss Canada, Nina Holden, will return home Dec. 13 to be with her family at Christmas.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning "an unprecedented welcome" at Victoria Bay Airport when her flight arrives at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Nina Holden was named Miss Victoria during last May's Jaycees Exhibition. She later became runner-up.

### Bring Friend Old Urged

Members are being urged to bring a friend to the regular monthly meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Organization, Saanich Branch 55, to be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's parish hall.

### Talk on Healing

An address on "Radiation Science and Healing" will be given by Mrs. Nora Davy of Vancouver at the Beacon Lodge Room, 902 Government, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.



Two-Man History

Spanning 41 years of development in engineering field in B.C. are memberships in Association of Professional Engineers held by Angus J. Cameron, 6160 Pat Bay Highway, left, and W. P. Johnson, Brentwood Bay. Mr. Cameron, 81, charter life member, holds membership No. 420, and Mr. Johnson, who received his card at Hollyrood House last night, holds No. 4,000.—(Colonist photo.)

## Light Sentence Spares Woman Of Prison Birth

An expectant mother charged with robbery with violence was given a light sentence in Saanich court yesterday in order to spare her child the shame of being born in prison.

Laurie Falconer, 22, was charged jointly with her husband Ernest for the \$1 robbery of a Vancouver salesman who had offered the couple a ride last Thursday.

Magistrate William Oster told the attractive blonde: "The fact that you are with child is the only reason I am being lenient with you."

### FOUR MONTHS

"This child has enough strikes against it," he said as he passed sentence of four months on the woman.

Magistrate Oster said the term would enable the woman to leave the prison to have her baby. He said he was limiting the sentence "in consideration for the child ... not for you."

### 18 MONTHS

Ernest Falconer was sentenced to 18 months for his part in the robbery.

The magistrate said Falconer's record of previous convictions "is an indication of your irresponsible behavior."

### WERE DRINKING

He told the pair that the fact they had been drinking prior to the robbery and no actual weapon was used "though the victim was sure he was confronted by a knife" mitigated the circumstances to a degree.

### PLEADED GUILTY

The couple pleaded guilty to the charge. Earlier the court was told the couple had planned the robbery because they were two weeks behind in their room rent.

### OFFERED LIFT

Dot George Walton said robbery victim Brian Whitworth had offered the pair a lift when he saw the woman apparently having trouble with her male companion on Broad Street at 12:30 a.m.

### HID WALLET

Mr. Whitworth became suspicious of the couple and managed to hide his wallet under the seat of the car as he drove towards Saanich.

Outside the city, the salesman was told to stop the car. Falconer grabbed him by the throat and pressed something against his neck.

Mr. Whitworth was told it was a knife and it would be used if he tried to struggle.

### SEARCHED POCKETS

Mrs. Falconer searched his pockets and took a dollar.

The car was driven back towards the city and the salesman was released at a dark section of Admirals Road. The couple drove off in the car, which was later found parked on Blanshard near View Street.

## McLean Joins Race

## 'Smear Tactics' Anger Mooney

Smear tactics and dirty politics have entered Victoria's civic election, Ald. Millard Mooney—a possible mayoralty candidate—charged last night.

"It is a smear of the lowest type," he said angrily, referring to small stamped cards found on the floor just inside the main door of City Hall yesterday.

### POOR SPELLING

Crudely stamped in dark blue ink and crudely spelled, the cards read:

### "ALD. MOONEY BUSINESS-MENS PUPPET"

"Somebody is trying to influence the people," Ald. Mooney said. "They may be afraid."

### NO DICTATION

"I will not be dictated to by big business or a combine—and if rumors are true, there is most definitely a combine at work, promoting a civic slate."

Ald. Mooney has announced he is considering entering the mayoralty fight but to last night he had not made up his mind whether to run.

His two-year term as an alderman expires this year.

Three men so far have declared they will seek the seat suddenly left vacant when

Mayor Percy Sourah abruptly announced he will not seek re-election.

They are Elmer McEwen, J. Donald Smith — both former city aldermen — and R. B. Wilson.

### ALD. MILLARD MOONEY

... crude cards



ALD. MILLARD MOONEY

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Villa Blitz Dec. 4

Kiwanis Village Society needs 1,000 canvassers for a one-night "blitz" Dec. 4 for funds to complete its villa, which now houses 30 people in individual rooms.

The recently-opened villa is the latest addition to Kiwanis Village, which provides housing for 150 elderly people, couples and individuals.

The blitz is designed to house another 25 or so residents in the villa and give permanent kitchen, dining and recreational quarters to all.

Other declared candidates for the council seats are Shirley Haynes, Gordon Carter, Cecil Payntor and William Hudson.

Volunteers should contact campaign headquarters, 312 Jones Building, or telephone EV 5-0831.

### Mayoralty Candidate:

## Must Be Partners For Bus Takeover

Greater Victoria municipalities would have to be partners in any move to take over operation of local transit services, city mayoralty candidate R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

### Engineers Chosen

Victoria branch of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. last night elected a new slate of officers. They are John Greene, chairman; D. G. Foxall, vice-chairman; D. T. Willis, secretary-treasurer; J. H. Doughty-Davies, executive member; D. R. Parks, representing engineers in training; S. J. Cummins, past chairman.

He said the most businesslike approach would be for the four local municipalities to make a joint study of the transit operation. Then, armed with all the facts available, they should negotiate with the provincial government for the best possible solution.

Rather than increase bus fares, Mr. Wilson said, the municipalities would be wise to seek settlement calling for a provincial subsidy during the remainder of the franchise period ending in 1967. Buses cost \$500,000 here last year.

### Fun Fair Friday

A family Fun Fair will be held by Saanich School PTA Friday at 7 p.m. in Colwood Hall.

## Culprit Helps Uncover Disappearing Trick

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

captioned an invitation to a cocktail party.

On the night in question the vice-regal car drove up to the house and out stepped the Lieutenant-governor.

"I'm sorry Mrs. Pearce was unable to make it," said the Lieutenant-governor. "I'm afraid she had to babysit tonight."

That's a good idea, thought the character, going down to lock the deer.

It was only then that he noticed the four cases of empty beer bottles he'd stacked in the basement right before he'd disappeared!

That's a good idea, thought the character, going down to lock the deer.

It was only



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## Cloak and Dagger Talks

# City Hall for 'Song' If Buses Taken Too

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria yesterday was offered a cut-rate city hall as an inducement for the city to take over the B.C. Electric transit system as a package deal.

Cloak and dagger secrecy shrouded the negotiations which occupied Mayor Percy Scurrath most of the day, together with at least one other man.

TALK WITH GRIFFIN

Closeted with Mayor Scurrath during part of the morning was Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of city council's traffic and transportation committee. City manager C. Wyatt spent about an hour with Mayor Scurrath in the afternoon.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, which will take over the B.C. Electric's Victoria operations in January, did not appear at city hall.

## Czechs Topple Idols

VIENNA (UPI) — Czech Communist authorities have ordered the 160-ton statue of Josef Stalin removed immediately from a memorial site overlooking Prague.

The Czech Communist central committee has also ordered the mummified body of former president Klement Gottwald, a Stalin protege, removed from the Prague Mausoleum and reburied in a cemetery.

## Workers Will Win Douglas Tells Rich

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. when they are aroused," he declared.

"There is a day coming in Canada when the people who are going to say we are tired of working so that others may grow fat, live in fancy houses that we can't hope to possess and have luxuries when we haven't even the necessities.

"They will join hands and go marching forward to form a government and to build a new democracy."

Mr. Douglas was addressing a nominating convention in Toronto Davenport constituency. Speeches were given in English, Polish, Italian, Ukrainian and German.

## Don't Miss

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Though The Daily Colonist's 500 Christmas Fund for 1961 is less than three days old, the people of Victoria have responded more rapidly than ever before with help for their less fortunate neighbors.

Total last night stood at \$1,119.88 with more cheques appearing in every mail.

Along with his family's annual cheque for \$25 came Mayor Percy Scurrath's best wishes for the most successful fund drive ever.

The 500 Fund provides a worthwhile community serv-

ice," he said. "It fills a real need in the community and I urge everyone who can to contribute."

To what use is 500 Fund money put after collections end just before Christmas?

The total is divided by 500 and a cheque for the amount sent to each of the 500 families in the Greater Victoria area who need it the most.

In the sense that no strings are attached to expenditure of the money, the 500 Fund seeks to bypass ordinary charity. Instead, it may be

considered a Christmas gift from those who have a little extra to those who have nothing to spare at all.

Uses for the money are as many as there are individual needs. A 500 Fund cheque arriving two or three days before Christmas can mean a toy for a child, food for the family, warm clothing for an invalid — even a little fun in an otherwise bleak existence.

Donors are asked to specify whether or not they wish to remain anonymous since lists of donations will be published

regularly. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.

Donations for the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund may be mailed or delivered to The Daily Colonist at 2631 Douglas.

Here is the list of donations received to date:

Donated prior to fund opening	\$364.58
Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Scurrath	25.00
Pandora Enterprises Limited	50.00
Western Furniture Mfg. Co.	50.00
Maple Room Catering Service Ltd.	50.00
Woolworths	50.00
V.M.H. Engineers' Community Workshops Association	50.00
Mrs. J. W. Weston	50.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,119.88</b>

# POWER PLAY KENNEDY JOB

## May Act as Mediator Between B.C., Ottawa

By TERRY HAMMOND

In a situation unprecedented in Canada-U.S. diplomatic relations, President John Kennedy seems set to cast himself in the role of intermediary in the bitter B.C.-Ottawa Columbia power feud.

Dispatches from the United States capital and from Ottawa yesterday coincided with the Colonist's exclusive report on the controversial Seattle meeting last Thursday of President Kennedy and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

From information elicited

from senior U.S. power authorities and other sources the Colonist said Premier Bennett had told President Kennedy and his power advisers on the B.C. plan for Columbia River development and in return would get White House help in persuading Ottawa to do an about-face on its power export ban.

In a bylined report yesterday, well-known Canadian Press Washington correspondent Harold Morrison stated

that the U.S. president had next week will weigh the advisability of President Kennedy inviting Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to Washington for a meeting on the Columbia.

Morrison quoted well-informed sources as stating that the whole matter is of extreme sensitivity because President Kennedy does not want to seem to be interfering in Canada's domestic affairs.

But although informants

said the U.S. president had nothing to do with planning the talks with Premier Bennett they admitted Kennedy requested and was given a great deal of background information on the Columbia River controversy before he left for Seattle where the talks took place.

The meeting between the president and the premier was "engineered," they said, by Gov. Albert Roselli of Washington State.



71 Today

President Charles de Gaulle celebrates his 71st birthday today.

## A-Ban Talks Agreed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday accepted a U.S.-British invitation to resume negotiations for a nuclear test ban under terms that left little hope for agreement.

Soviet foreign ministry notes delivered to the U.S. and British embassies said the Russians had agreed to resume the three-power talks in Geneva Nov. 28—the date proposed by Washington and London in a note of Nov. 12.

### ALMOST COMPETITIVE

This theory holds that B.C.'s decision to develop the Peace River with public funds would

make Peace power almost competitive with Columbia power in the lower mainland area — thus destroying Ottawa's conception of a vast price differential.

Other sources point out, however, that not even public funds can generate and deliver Peace power to the lower mainland as cheap as the downstream benefit power for which B.C. could get it still under construction.

### ONE THEORY

One theory is that the policy has to be reversed because the logic on which it was predicated—getting the lowest cost power possible for the B.C. lower mainland by means of the Columbia—is no longer tenable.

### CONDITIONS POSED

But the Soviets pose two conditions that foreign observers said could paralyze the new round of the test ban conference almost from the start.

One condition was that the Russians reserved the right to test nuclear weapons if "any power" does so while the talks are in progress.

### FINAL GOAL

The second Soviet condition appeared to be that the United States and Britain commit themselves in advance to the Soviet position that general and complete disarmament be the final goal of the Geneva talks.

Nothing in the note indicated the Soviets are ready to abandon their insistence on a three-man "troika" directorship of a test ban control agency.

## Support Britain —Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's basic attitude should be one of support for Britain's negotiations to join the European Common Market, the largest national farm group said Tuesday.

Dangers exist from the market itself and from Britain's possible entry, president R. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture told the federal-provincial agriculture conference.

But the smart move appears to be to assist such a development. Dr. Hannam said in a submission reflecting the stand of one of the elements of the economy most vulnerable to trade disruption.

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"Michael's presence there led to a tremendous increase in local trade, especially in beautifully carved and painted human heads."

"A few weeks ago it was reported to me that members of the headhunter tribe approached the area administrator for permission to go headhunting for one evening only, please, sir."

"This was because Michael was offering 10 steel hatchets for one head. We had to warn him off as he was creating demand which could not be met without bloodshed."

The headhunting tribes have been pacified, but occasionally bloodshed occurs."

Boendermaker said the coast is "typically mangrove, with endless mudflats stretching for miles."

Michael Rockefeller was buying for the collection for the Ethnological Museum in Holland with \$30,000 his family advanced, Boendermaker said.

With hope dimming that Michael would be found alive, Boendermaker met immediately with Dutch government officials for search news.

There was hope that Michael had reached shore after leaving a companion aboard their native-style boat. But the shore line was a swamp infested by snakes and crocodiles.

Dr. J. Boendermaker, New

Guinea deputy governor general, said in Holland, it "would be a miracle if Rockefeller is found alive."

SELF-LIQUIDATING

The Columbia treaty negotiated by Canada and the U.S. has been ratified by the latter but not by Canada. British Columbia has indicated it won't agree to the treaty without the right to sell its downstream benefits in the U.S.

In this way, according to Premier Bennett, the \$450,000 Columbia project can be self-liquidating and the Peace can be developed simultaneously with the Columbia to meet B.C.'s domestic needs.

## U.K., Malaya In Agreement

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain and Malaya were reported

Tuesday to have reached a virtual agreement in talks on the creation of a "greater Malaya" comprising Malaya and Singapore and the British territories of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak.